GIVE!

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

WEATHER
Partly cloudy; light showers late Tuesday; low tonight 45, high Tuesday 66, low Tuesday night 48.

NINETY-EIGHTH YEAR Number 81 Telephones 4 and 5 DIXON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1948 10 PAGES PRICE FIVE CENTS

UNDERBRUSH FIRE SWEEPS OVER 500 ACRES OF LAND NORTHWEST OF GRAND DETOUR



An underbrush and minor forest fire swept over nearly five hundred acres of land northwest of Grand Detour Saturday afternoon. Starting shortly after 1:00 p. m. in the Grand Detour cemetery, the blaze was fanned by a strong wind and spread rapidly, covering most of "convict's hill", extending to the river bank. Nearly one hundred volunteers augmented the Dixon community firetruck staff and the Oregon volunteer fire department in fighting the blaze most of the afternoon. The fire was confined



to the underbrush, but destroyed over two thousand pine seedlings which had recently been planted in this area. Volunteers "beat out" the flames with rags, mops and brooms. One group can be seen to the right above, including Harold Carmen, chief of the Oregon fire department, Wendell Long, Robert Young, Eldon Moser, Fred Ebrich, Gene Mammenga and Eddie Aurand. Hundreds of motorists were attracted to the scene by the smoke which at times obliterated the sun.

British and Soviet Planes Collide and Crash Into Berlin

14 Persons Aboard British Transport, Including Americans, Dead

BULLETIN

Berlin, April 5 — (AP) — The office of the British Commander for Germany announced that British planes coming into Berlin will have fighter escorts until assurance is received that Soviet planes "will not again endanger British flights".

A spokesman for Gen. Sir Brian Robertson, the British commander, said the Soviet fighter which smashed into a British transport today was in a British area illegally. Gen. Robertson carried a protest to the Russian commander, Marshal Vassily Sokolovsky.

Berlin, April 5—(AP)—A British transport plane crashed in flames today after colliding with a Russian fighter craft, British authorities announced. The British plane, a Viking, carried 10 passengers and four crewmen.

RAF officers said all 14 were killed.

The British Press association said American passengers aboard the plane were a Sergeant Pintus and Mrs. J. Clough. Their addresses and further identification were not immediately available.

The transport, belonging to the British European Airways, crashed as it was about to make a landing after a flight from London.

RAF officials said the planes fell when their wings hit.

Both dropped near the Spandau international prison, which holds the Nuerenberg war crimes trial defendants who drew penitentiary terms.

Spandau is on the edge of Berlin.

There have been frequent rumors in Berlin that Soviet fighters were diving on American and British planes, but there was no immediate indication whether this was true today.

Across Transport's Nose

In London, the airline said the crash occurred after the Russian fighter flew across the transport's nose.

German police reported the fighter plane fell into the Herstrasse, a main street in the British sector of Berlin, and the Russian pilot was killed.

The fighter clipped one wing off the British Viking.

Apparently the collision took place almost exactly over the border line of the British sector of Berlin and the Soviet zone of Germany.

A German who saw the planes fall said the Russian craft did not burst into flames, but came down with terrific force.

This incident came only a few hours after an apparent easing in the east-west tension that has gripped Berlin for several days. British authorities today accepted a Soviet offer to talk over the deadlock on Russian restrictions on railroad traffic, and suggested a full four-power meeting.

Follows Lead of U. S.

The United States previously had accepted the Russian proposal for discussion of these restrictions.

(Continued on Page 6)

Local Briefs

Gyro Club Meets Tonight—
The Gyro club will meet at 6:30 p. m. at the Nachusa house tonight.

Proclaims Library Week—
Governor Green today proclaimed the week beginning April 11 as Illinois Library Week.

Jayces Meet Tuesday—
A dinner meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce is scheduled at Plum Hollow tomorrow at 6:30 p. m.

Fire Inspection Today—
Members of the Dixon fire department today conducted a routine inspection of all buildings in the downtown business district.

Town Meeting Tomorrow—
The annual Dixon township meeting will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the city hall. Any who are interested in the transaction of the township business are invited to be present.

Licensed Here to Marry—
A marriage license was issued Saturday to Sylvester Parks, Grand Detour, and Violet M. Heimbaugh, Dixon, in the office of County Clerk Sterling Schrock.

Sterling Man Killed—
Thomas Bartholomei, 58, of Steling was killed Saturday night by an automobile as he was walking along route 88, north of that city, within 100 feet of his home. He was unmarried.

State Bonus Board Reports—
Eighteen hundred checks for a total of $774,793 were mailed to Illinois soldier bonus claimants Saturday. To date the bonus office has disbursed $153,117,264.05 among 197,559 veterans from downstate Illinois and 192,359 from Cook county.

Visitors from Whiteside—
Supervisors R. E. Brown of Rock Falls, Paul Sonneman of Sterling, Walter Lewis of Albany and George Thome of Montmorency township, Whiteside county, were in Dixon today. They conferred with Supervisor A. C. Higby discussing several subjects preliminary to attending the annual state supervisor's meeting in Chicago in May.

At Dads' Assn. Parley—
Dan A. Branigan, 621 North Galena avenue, attended a meeting of county chairmen of the Dads' Association of the University of Illinois at Champaign Saturday. The Dads heard talks by President George D. Stoddard and other top university officials, toured the campus, and held a business meeting of the association where problems of greatly increased enrollment were discussed.

Arrested After Crash—
Willard Friel of Maytown was arrested by city police late Saturday following a crash of automo-

(Continued on Page 6)

Lewis, UMW Still Silent on Order to End Mine Walkout

Few if Any Miners Back At Work, Early Reports Show

Washington, April 5—(AP)—John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers made no move today to obey a court order directing them to end a 22-day-old mine walkout.

Reports from the mine fields indicated few if any miners bowed to the federal court order signed Saturday night by Judge Matthew F. McGuire.

Lewis himself gave no sign he planned to comply with the court's directive, issued at the government's request.

"No comment," was Lewis' snappy reply as he arrived at his union headquarters in mid-morning and was asked about the order.

Five minutes after the UMW chief's arrival, Deputy U. S. marshals H. B. McCauley and Michael Colasanto entered the union building to serve official copies of the court order on Lewis. The notice to end the strike was accepted by Lewis personally at 10:22 a. m. Another copy was served on the union.

Lawyers Remain Silent

Lewis' attorneys, who spent a busy weekend studying the legal angles, remained silent. There was no indication they planned to ask the court to dissolve the order or take other legal steps to block enforcement.

Coal in the nation's bins sank lower and lower as the work stoppage went on. The commerce department told congress today that if the walkout continues, steel production will drop this week to 75 percent of capacity or lower.

Assistant Commerce Secretary David K. Bruce informed the house interstate commerce committee that steel production dropped last week to about 87 per cent of capacity. For the first three months

(Continued on Page 6)

Wants Legion to Back Deportations

Chicago, April 5—(AP)—A state American Legion official wants the Legion to back up legislation to deport certain naturalized American citizens.

Such action was proposed yesterday by Edward Clamage, Chicago, chairman of the Illinois State American Legion anti-subversive committee.

Clamage recommended that naturalized American citizens who have renounced the United States constitution through association with movements foreign to the American way be deported.

He urged that the Legion sponsor federal bills revoking citizenship of those "convicted of subversion by advocating any foreign 'isms'."

Talks At State Confab

Clamage said enemy aliens may be deported when found guilty of un-American acts. But, he said, no adequate laws exist for the deportation of naturalized American citizens.

Clamage voiced his views at the two-day annual spring meeting of the executive committee of the state American Legion.

The Legion cited Maj. Gen. Leo M. Boyle, adjutant general of Illinois, for "distinguished service to the state and nation during World War II."

The meeting was presided over by State Commander Douglass D. Cotchell of Grayslake.

Choice of Control Agency Delaying Foreign Aid Start

Washington, April 5—(AP)—Administration leaders pressed for a quick start on the European recovery program today—confident that the billions now assured western Europe will provide a formidable barrier against further Communist expansion.

One possibility of delay was seen, however, in reports that President Truman is faced with sharp differences among his advisers as to which government agency should be placed in temporary control.

The choice was reported to lie among the state department, the reconstruction finance corporation and the export-import bank.

Five countries are due to receive the first help under the new $6,098,000,000 foreign aid program. They are Italy, France, Austria, The Netherlands and Greece.

Italian Aid Urgent

Shipments of food, fuel and possibly some industrial supplies are considered of the utmost urgency in the case of Italy because of the need to bolster anti-Communist forces there ahead of the April 18 elections.

But even as the multi-billion dollar economic program was being thrown into gear, the state department was intensifying its study of possible military support for the developing western European union.

The problem of furnishing guns and bullets—and possibly working out a mutual defense alliance with the western bloc—may be discussed with Belgian Premier Paul-Henri Spaak here this week.

Spaak and Prince Charles, the Belgian regent, arrived by air yesterday for a formal visit. Spaak was one of the creators of the projected western European union drafted at Brussels a month ago by Britain, France, Belgium, the

(Continued on Page 6)

WEATHER

MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1948
FORECAST FOR DIXON AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; a few light showers Tuesday afternoon or night; a little cooler tonight; low tonight 45, high Tuesday 66, low Tuesday night 48; rather variable winds 10 to 15 miles per hour.

For the 36 hours ending at 7:00 a. m. Sunday—maximum temperature 59, minimum 43 (year ago 50 and 38); clear.

For the 24 hours ending at 7:00 a. m. today—maximum temperature 70 and 51 (year ago 59 and 55); clear; precipitation .03 inches, total for year to date 7.26 inches.

Tuesday—sun rises at 5:21; sets at 6:20.

TEMPERATURES

	High Yesterday	Low Last Night
Chicago	70	54
Cincinnati	70	52
Cleveland	65	M
Detroit	59	52
Indianapolis	71	45
Marquette	66	42
Memphis	76	63
Milwaukee	67	52
Bismarck	M	25
Des Moines	75	43
Duluth	55	30
Kansas City	78	62
Minneapolis, St.Paul	67	37
Omaha	76	41
St. Louis	75	52
Wichita	78	58
Atlanta	68	52
Boston	56	44
Jacksonville	77	61
Miami	77	73
New York	60	46
Brownsville	83	65
Fort Worth	75	61
New Orleans	74	70
Denver	74	32
Helena	40	24
Phoenix	81	49
Salt Lake City	53	38
Los Angeles	62	48
San Francisco	57	45
Seattle	48	36

"Not Guilty" Says Prescott in Court Hearing This Morn

Trial on Charge of Conspiracy Set for May 3; Special Jury Panel

Rep. Lyle M. Prescott entered a plea of not guilty to two indictments charging conspiracy at a brief hearing in Lee county Circuit this morning, and Judge Leon A. Zick formally scheduled the trial on the first of the two charges for 10 a. m., Monday, May 3.

Prescott faces trial first on the charge that he conspired to defraud the state in its purchase of 480 acres of land from Charles, Gust and Della Hanson. The other charge concerns dealings in the state's purchase of 240 acres of farm land from William and Amy Latta.

No pleas were entered in the four other indictments, charging obtaining money under false pretenses and operating a confidence game in the two land deals.

Prescott appeared in court with Attorneys Mark C. Keller, Dixon, and Henry Caldwell, Rockford.

Judge Zick Friday overruled motions to quash the two confidence game indictments and took under advisement motions to quash the two indictments charging he obtained money under false pretenses.

Special Jury Panel

A special jury panel to be summoned for the case is as follows:

William M. Hemenway and Carrie Gunderson, Alto; Melvin Payne, Harold Hillison, Richard Tuttle, Elizabeth Long, Marie Beister, Dorothy Michel, Evelyn Elliott and Anna M. Mead, Amboy; Harry Gleim, Mrs. Anna Cain, LeRoy Nelson and Henrietta Blum, Ashton; Leroy Schafer, Clarence Hart, Bradford;

Marrian P. Chaon, William Wayne Halboth, Arthur Philip Frey and John W. Gallisath, Brooklyn; Roma Ives, Fred Kipler, Ernest C. Fair, Wilbur Buck, William H. Edgington, and Walter L. Gehrt, China;

Helen Miller, Alice White, Frances Lahey, Olive Crawford, Vera Ruggles, Marie Worley, Florence Bruer, Alma Hartman, Sarah Tennant, Rosanna Dysart, Florence E. Adams, Margaret Corken, Ida Rice, Violet Espy, Myrtle Albright, Helen M. Marks, Edna Barron, Quincy Miller, Harold E. Gerdes, Clarence Seagren, Jr., Gilbert L. Finch, Jr., Henry Briscoe, Walter B. Mueller, Ferdinand Eisele, Gilbert Scheffler, Leslie B. Coss, Luther E. Burkett, Herbert

(Continued on Page 6)

Grand Detour Gets Forest Fire Scare

A grass fire early Saturday afternoon swept several hundred acres of land owned by Ralph Ferguson of Dixon on the outskirts of Grand Detour.

For a time, the flames threatened to engulf Babson's horse farm and cottages along Rock river but action by the Dixon and Oregon fire departments brought the conflagration under control.

No buildings were destroyed. Most of Grand Detour's residents aided in killing the blaze.

Chicago Holdups Net $6,700 Cash

Chicago, April 5—(AP)—Four masked men—with a fifth posted outside as lookout—scooped up cash and jewelry valued at $2,500 early today from a west suburban night club.

Police Chief Louis Riddering, of Evergreen Park, gave this account of the robbery:

Four armed men entered the Martinique restaurant at 9750 South Western avenue. They took $1,500 in cash from the cash registers and two rings valued at

(Continued on Page 6)

Financier Must Do Stretch in Prison

Washington, April 5—(AP)—Serge M. Rubinstein, Russian-born international financier, today was denied a Supreme court review of his conviction on a charge of violating the Selective Service Act.

Rubinstein was accused of filing false statements with his draft board. These included assertions that he was essential to war-time operations of some of the companies he controlled.

He was sentenced in federal court in New York City to 2½ years in prison and was fined $50,000. His appeal papers stated he has been in custody since he was sentenced April 23, 1947.

Rubenstein came to the United States in 1938. In Wall street operations he reportedly ran a small stake into a fortune estimated at $5,000,000.

Among other actions today, the court upheld a contempt conviction against Harrison Parker, Chicago churchman. Parker was sentenced to 90 days in jail for filing a "scurrilous affidavit and exhibits" in the office of the clerk of the Cook county Circuit court.

Inexperienced Air Force Officer Gratifies Urge to Fly Big Plane

Minneapolis, April 5—(AP)—An Air Force sergeant with an urge to fly but no experience as a pilot went visiting Sunday in a B-25 plane and made an unauthorized solo flight from Ohio to Minnesota.

Today he was being held at the Minenapolis airbase for authorities at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio where he took off on his lone unannounced 560-mile flight to Owatonna, 60 miles south of Minneapolis, to visit a brother.

Airbase officers identified the sergeant as Malcolm McCrady, 30-year-old crew chief from Wright Field.

While the Air Force and alerted police within a 1,200 mile radius of Dayton scanned skies in vain for the B-25, McCrady set it down unaided on the small Owatonna Municipal field, notified the Minneapolis base of his safe arrival and then went to the home of his brother, Norbert, to await Military Police.

Manager Glenn Degner of the Owatonna airfield said McCrady landed the plane downwind in dusk. Normal landings are made into the wind. The plane skidded on the runway shoulder a short distance before coming to a stop in front of the airport office.

"I expected to see a normal peacetime crew of three to five men step out of the plane," said Degner. "Instead, only one fellow stepped out. He asked if this was Owatonna and when I assured him it was, he left the field without identifying himself. I didn't know where the plane came from or where it was going."

Captain George Donnelly, Minneapolis airbase officer, said McCrady reported he had just returned to Dayton from San Antonio, Texas and got an "urge" to fly the B-25 as he walked down the field. All he had with him was a map of the United States.

McCrady told questioners, the officer said, that the flight tower at Wright Field had tried to halt the takeoff but that he refused to answer.

He said he had no trouble on the flight but that he was a "little busy" on the landing.

EDITORIAL

THREE VOTES

The important issue for the Republicans of this senatorial district at the coming primary election of Tuesday of next week is the contest for representative in the general assembly, where Lee county could conceivably be left without a Republican representative at Springfield. The only thing for Lee County voters to do if they have the interests of the county as well as the Republican party at heart is to put their cross only in the square in front of the name of Charles K. Willett, thereby giving him three votes.

There are two Republicans to be nominated and there are three candidates, George S. Brydia of Whiteside county and Lyle M. Prescott and Charles K. Willett of Lee county. Brydia comes from the largest Republican county in the district and he has asked in a recent speech in Sterling for "plumped" votes for himself only. Traditionally Brydia always carries heavily in DeKalb county also, so he is sure of nomination and election. The only question is who the Republicans of the district will choose for the second nominee.

* * *

The Telegraph believes there can be no question but that good sense and party welfare, as well as the interests of the county and district, also the best interests of the state of Illinois, demand the nomination and election of Willett.

As the editor of the DeKalb Chronicle, in an editorial last week pointed out, Prescott is under indictment charged with a serious fraud against the state. If he should be nominated at next week's primary and then convicted at the trial which is scheduled to come up at the next session of the Lee county Circuit court, the legislature could refuse to seat him and the Republican side of the house would be short a vote and Lee County would be without Republican representation.

* * *

The DeKalb editor said that if he had been given the opportunity he would have advised Prescott not to be a candidate at this time and also says that under the circumstances he believes that Willett would be the wiser choice for the legislature.

Everyone who knows Willett recognizes him as a very intelligent and capable man and knows that his integrity is above reproach. His training in business and engineering gives him an excellent background and the nature of his activities in road building, land drainage and public work of all kinds in practically every township in this entire district equip him to give especially valuable service to the district and the state.

It is quite necessary that the right-thinking voters of the district make it a special order of business on Tuesday, April 13th, to go to the polls, ask for a Republican ballot and when they vote for representative in general assembly to vote only for Charles K. Willett. If you fail to do so you may have yourself to blame for serious results that could follow.

THE EDITOR.

Reynolds Heads for States; Jump Ahead of Hounds in China

Leaves Tokyo Ahead of Plea to Detain Him; Claim Shakedown

Tokyo, April 5—(AP)—Millionaire Milton Reynolds, acting quickly to evade any attempt to return him to China, took off today for the United States.

(The Chinese government asked General MacArthur's headquarters to send the Reynolds party back to Shanghai because it had left China without authorization. The request presumably was made after Reynolds had received U. S. Army clearance to leave Tokyo.

Reynolds flew out of China hurriedly—dramatically by his account—in the midst of a row over his cancelled mountain peak exploration mission.

"I'll be so happy to get back to the United States," the wealthy Chicagoan declared here, "that I'll never leave there again."

His flight plan called for a stop at Midway island to refuel his specially equipped C-87. He expected to reach Hickam field, Honolulu, at 10 p. m. tonight. His wife and two children will be waiting for him there.

Fail to Get Clearance

The Chinese government's request to detain the Reynolds party was taken in reply to a radiogram from Far East air forces in Tokyo asking if Chinese authorities wanted the Americans.

(A Chinese government spokesman said possible charges included violation of flight regulations and failure to obtain exit visas and customs and police clearance).

General MacArthur's office earlier had announced clearance for Reynolds' homeward flight.

The Chicago millionaire got into a tiff with Chinese officials and scientists for cancelling his search

(Continued on Page 6)

Motorist to Appeal Traffic Fine of $10

Edward Mack, 616 North Dixon avenue, fined $10 and costs Saturday by Justice of the Peace J. O. Shaulis on a reckless driving charge, has posted $100 bond to appeal the case to Lee county Circuit court.

Mack's fine was the outgrowth of a collision last Wednesday at the corner of Galena avenue and Fellows street when his car struck another driven by Albert Carr, 611 North Jefferson avenue, police reported.

Police said Mack was passing Carr at the time of the collision. He allegedly failed to give an audible warning signal.

In Circuit court Saturday, Judge George C. Dixon dissolved an injunction issued last week restraining Orval Miller, West Brooklyn, from disposing of any of his property and from molesting his wife, Mrs. Emma Miller after Mrs. Miller dropped her pending divorce action following a reconciliation.

Local Men Attend ND Night Fete in Rockford

The 25th annual universal Notre Dame Night will be observed by many alumni this evening at a gathering to be held in the American room of the LaFayette hotel, Rockford, with a dinner party at 7:30. Attending from Dixon will be the following: James E. Bales, John H. Cahill, Sherwood Dixon, Paul J. Fry, Gerald Jones, Charles M. Kearney, John Lahey, Robert T. LeSage, Dr. David L. Murphy, Dr. Edward S. Murphy, Edward A. O'Malley and Edward C. Rock.

Back in 1924, the late John H. Neeson of Philadelphia, Pa., then the president of the Notre Dame Alumni association, initiated the night to emphasize, at a time of the year when football was not in the public eye, the spiritual and academic stature of Notre Dame. This year, to commemorate the 25th anniversary and John Neeson, the key observance of the U.N.D. Night will be in Philadelphia.

Historian Accuses FDR in Late Book

New Haven, Conn., April 5—(AP)—Historian Charles A. Beard contends that the late President Roosevelt secretly committed America to military action months before Pearl Harbor and "maneuvered" the Japanese into firing the first shots.

In a book published today by the Yale University Press, Beard declares that Roosevelt considered war inevitable as early as October, 1940, when he was making reelection campaign speeches asserting that American military forces would not be sent to fight in foreign wars.

The book, "President Roosevelt and the Coming of the War, 1941, a Study of Appearances and Realities", is based on the historian's study of hearings and exhibits published by the joint congressional committee on Pearl Harbor and hundreds of other documents.

Beard traces the course of American affairs from the campaign speeches of both Roosevelt and Wendell Willkie in 1940 through the lend-lease bill, the Atlantic conference of August, 1941, and the attack on Pearl Harbor.

During the period, he says, Roosevelt employed often arbitrary and frequently secret means toward an end "which he chose for himself and for the United States" —the dfeat of Hitlerism with the aid of American armed force. The historian raises the doubt that these "means" were justified in the light of the war's actual outcome.

Dixon Fire District Urged by Higby

Dixon township supervisor A. C. Higby today urged residents of the township, residing outside the corporate limits of Dixon, to give serious thought to the subject of fire protection. He strongly urged the establishment of a fire protection district to include Dixon, South Dixon and Palmyra townships and invited those who may be interested to consult him for further information. Discussing the proposal, Supervisor Higby said:

"The people living outside the corporate limits of Dixon, who want and are entitled to fire protection, should give this matter serious thought, for, as you probably know, the old community fire truck is worn out and is not safe to start out to any fire. When the old truck stops, your fire protection stops at that point also. There is but one way to secure the fire protection needed and that is set up a fire protection district comprising Dixon, South Dixon and Palmyra townships, and to do this at once."

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Beer Lover Finds It's All Matter of Taste With Public

Can't Change Allegiance of Dairy Worker to His Product

By HAL BOYLE

New York—(AP)—The small man at the bar was nibbling away at a cheese sandwich when the big man next to him said:

"Buddy, this is a big anniversary. Drink up on me."

"What you celebrating?" asked the little man cautiously

"The return of beer,' said the big man. "Came back 15 years ago this week. A wonderful day in history."

"Why?"

"It got me a job with a brewery!"

The little man looked unimpressed.

"I see," said the big man "you don't understand how important beer is. Do you know why the pilgrim fathers landed in Massachusetts instead of Virginia?"

"No."

"Because the ship ran out of beer!" said the big man triumphantly "Brewing is at least 5,000 years old. We got proof even that Noah took beer along with him on his ark."

* * *

"Mmm, how interesting" said the little man.

"Yep, beer's been a big business ever since man climbed down out of the trees.

"Where do you think Joseph Priestley got his theory on how you need air to live By watching bubbles rising in a brewery vat

"Remember that guy John Alden who beat Myles Standish's time with Priscilla? Why do you think they brought him along on the Mayflower? Because he was a cooper and could keep the beer barrels repaired."

"I never heard that one" mumbled the little man, his mouth full of sandwich.

"Why, America wouldn't have been nothing except for beer. William Penn introduced beer into Pennsylvania and had his own brewery. Most of the big shots did then.

* * *

"Samuel Adams, the father of the American revolution, was a brewer. Patrick Henry had a private brewer sent over from Scotland when he was governor of Virginia. Paul Revere designed tankards for ale and beer.

"During the revolutionary war, Congress voted every soldier a quart of beer a day, and George Washington complained because his boys didn't always get it. George himself had his own recipe for beer.

"Where do you think the U. S Marine corps was born? In a tavern in Philadelphia. What did the first white child born in New York grow up to be? A brewer. You ever hear of Francis Scott Key?"

"Where's he from?" asked the little man tentatively.

"Where's he from?" mocked the big man pityingly. "Who cares where's he from. He wrote 'The Star Spangled Banner,' our national anthem. And the flag caused him to write it was sewn together on a brewery floor Only place big enough they could find."

"I never knew that before" said the little man He began to hum the anthem.

* * *

"Lot's of things people don't know about the beer industry" said the big man sternly "Such as the breweries got a $165,000,000 payroll a year We forked over more than nine hundred million bucks in state and federal taxes last year.

"We paid more than 3¼ billion bucks in taxes since beer came back 15 years ago. And you know what; in that time the crime rate has gone down and so has industrial accidents and auto deaths. And retail trade has gone up. So has the soft drink business and motion pictures. Beer never hurt 'em at all."

"All this talk," said the little man, "has made me thirsty."

"Now you're talking. What'll you have? It's on me'

"A nice big glass of cold foamy—,"

"Beer!" said the big man genially.

"No, thanks, I'll take milk"

"Milk!!!"

"Yes milk," said the little man firmly. "I sell dairy products myself"

HOLLYWOOD

BY BOB THOMAS

Hollywood (AP) How to win five Academy awards is herein told by John Nesbitt, grand marshall of the "Passing Parade""

Nesbitt, relaxed, articulate 37, was found in his unpretentious office in the hinterland of the MGM lot Five times blessed by Hollywood's highest honor, he described himself as "a professional popularizer"

"I take true material and dramatize it for mass appeal', he declared. 'I look for significant subjects with emotional drive" Examples Micro film, diabetes abdominal operations insanity hypnotism, aptitude tests, psychiatry.

MGM expects Nesbitt to turn out 10 short films a year, but the average has been seven "I don't believe in overwriking myself' he explained. He works six months per year on films and his daily transcribed air show and spends the rest of the time at his 12,000-acre ranch near Monterey, Calif Nesbitt started reviewing the "Passing Parade' on a San Francisco radio station back in 1935 A native of Victoria B C he attended St Mary's college but left 'by request" because he didn't get to classes very regularly A network executive's wife took a fancy to his Shakespearian diction and he was signed for radio

He attributes much of his success to the quality of his voice—it sounds clear manly authoritative, convincing, persuasive, Also, there is his tireless reading He peruses hundreds of periodicals and remembers what he sees. He says he can remember 10-year-old articles, their position in the magazine and the ad opposite them.

Like all Academy winners, Nesbitt gives credit to the good craftmanship of a production team, Some day, someone is going to collect an Oscar and claim that he did it all by his little self. There I go dreaming again.

Head-On Crash Takes Four Lives Sunday

Springfield Ill April 5 (AP) —Four persons lost their lives in a headon collision of two automobiles early Sunday on route 54 five miles east of Springfield.

Dead were Delmar R. Ikenner, 39 of Springfield, an Internal Revenue department auditor here; his brother-in-law, Cecil Sackrider, 41, of Robinson; David Funderburk, 26 of Glenarm, and Miss Zola Nickelson, 26, of Springfield.

Coroner W. L. Dragoo said Idemier and Sackrider were in one car and Funderburk and Miss Nickelson in the other.

Two Illinoisans Named to Catholic Men's Unit

Washington, April 5—(AP) —Two Illinois Catholics were re-elected yesterday to posts in the National Council of Catholic Men

Thomas E Sly, Belleville was re-elected national secretary. Daniel E Morrissey, Chicago, was re-elected to represent the Catholic laymen's retreat conference.

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Lee County's Health Department

Dental decay is one of the two or three most prevalent diseases of man. It is a rare, and most fortunate, individual who reaches adult life without having experienced a number of cavities and a number of trips to the dentist. Like the common cold, tooth decay has been widely prevalent, extremely annoying and costly, and yet with very little known about its actual cause or possible ways of preventing it.

During the last few years, a number of interesting observations have led to marked change in this situation. In certain parts of the country, a disease known as dental fluorosis has been noted. It is characterized by the appearance of brownish discoloration of the enamel of the tooth. It was also observed that in persons having this disfiguration of the teeth, there was relatively little tooth decay. It was possible to link the presence of fluorosis of the teeth with a high amount of fluorides in the water of a given region With this information available, detailed investigations were undertaken, two of the most inclusive ones in the neighboring cities of our state Quincy and Galesburg

Only a brief summary of this study can be given, but in general this is what was found The children of Quincy had about three times as much dental decay as those of Galesburg when you compared children with comparable social, racial and economic backgrounds The water supply of Quincy, which was taken from the Mississippi river, had only 1 part per million of fluorides, while Galesburg, using a ground water supply, had 1.8 parts per million of fluorides. Similar results were found in other areas of the U S. and foreign countries when areas having high fluoride water content were compared with low or absent fluorides in the water.

Fluorides must be present during the growth period—it does not exert its beneficial effects on adults, Some studies indicate relatively high does to the pregnant woman will have beneficial effects on the babies' teeth with no effect to the mother During the process of tooth formation, fluorides act in some way to make them resistant to decay. In addition, it appears to retard the growth of acid forming bacteria which are associated with tooth decay.

A number of cities are now experimenting with the introduction of sodium fluoride into the drinking water There is no evidence demonstrating whether or not the addition of fluorides to a fluorine-free community water supply will decrease the incidence of dental caries in the community. Studies designed to test the efficacy, safety and practicability of fluorinating a community water supply are now under way in several communities. When the results of these experiments are known, it will be possible to make general recommendations regarding the addition of fluorides to public water supplies.

Eating Place in Ozarks Is Mecca for All Tourists

A number of Dixonites have remarked to the Telegraph about an unusual eating place in the Ozarks

One of these, E. M Greene, clipped the following story from the Bloomington, Ill, Pantagraph recently

OZARKS, MO. —(UP) — Ozark has become a Sunday dinner mecca an oasis in the desert of high prices

It's because of Mr and Mrs Art Smith.

The Smiths serve all you can eat for 50 cents. Each Sunday they serve more than 800 guests at that price

He's the Menu

The menu? Let your mouth water over this Chicken and dumplings roast beef, dressing and gravy peas, green beans, spinach, turnips, navy beans sweet potatoes, Irish potatoes carrots, cole slaw, white and corn bread, peaches for dessert and milk and coffee

It's served family style in an attractive dining room panded by Smith in native cedar.

Started With Neighbors

'We started to feed the neighbors who came to the village to trade' Smith said. "They still bring their families to eat at our tables but 80 per cent of our customers are from Springfield 20 miles away"

Managers of Springfield's eating places call to see how he does it and asked whether he is making money To that, he replies. "I don't care enough about peeling all of those vegetables for nothing"

DISOBEDIENT REVERE

Paul Revere once was court-martialed and acquitted, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica He was accused of having disobeved the orders of his commanding officer

INSURANCE

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TAX FACTS

By George Mahin, *Executive Secretary Taxpayers' Federation of Illinois*

For the first time in the history of Illinois, the taxpayers can determine just how much they want to spend for local government by using the referendum provisions of House Bill 513. These referendum provisions are permanent.

These referendum provisions make it possible for taxpayers in any community to raise or lower tax rates and control the taxing power of their local governments.

Tax rate limits may be reduced, with no restrictions on the amount they can be reduced, by referendum called either by the governing body or by petition of citizens Rate limits may be increased only by referendum initiated by the governing body. A referendum either to raise or lower a tax rate limit cannot be held more often than once a year (tax attorneys say this means at least 365 days must elapse between such referenda).

Taxpayers will not have to vote blindly in the future, as in the past on referenda to increase tax rates with no knowledge of what their votes might cost them.

Taxpayers must be given notice by publication in one or more newspapers of general circulation in the taxing district at least 20 days prior to any such referendum, and the notice must set forth not only the question to be voted upon but also an estimate of the approximate amount of money that would be yielded by the proposed tax rate limitation compared to the amount that would be yielded by the existing tax rate limit.

The ballot itself must show not only the proposed tax rate limit but also the existing tax rate limit And, on the ballot form but not as a part of the ballot proper must be shown an estimate of the approximate amount of money that would be yielded by the proposed rate limit compared to the amount yielded by the existing rate limit

In other words, the taxpayer can see on the ballot just what he is paying for and what he will be called upon to pay.

Every downstate local government subject to the tax limitations of House Bill 513 was subject to more stringent tax rate limitations in 1945 prior to the passage of the 100 per cent assessment laws. Although H B 513 makes it possible for local governments to get more money generally in 1947 than they could have had if the 100 per cent assessment program had not been passed, passage of this H B. 513 by the General Assembly has deprived local governments of the tremendous increase in taxing power that they in many cases abused in 1916, and has restored protection to the taxpayers against similar abuses in 1947 and later years Local governments that were unduly restricted by the more stringent tax rate limitations prior to the passage of the 100 per cent assessment laws had to go to the people at an election for authority to increase the tax rate Under the more liberal limitations of H B 513, the local government still has that power to ask for a tax rate increase by referendum and the referendum provisions have been clarified and simplified

Every property owner in downstate Illinois owes a debt of gratitude to the members of the General Assembly for restoring protection against excessive taxing power that was abused in so many instances in 1846, and for giving the power to the people, where it belongs, to raise or lower tax rates and control the taxing power of their local governments on the basis of need.

ONE CENT ON THE DOLLAR VALUATION ON YOUR

FURS

Will Store Them Until Next Fall

FORMAN

Button Making and Pleating

Cyclist Killed When Machine Strikes Car

Pontiac, Ill, April 5 (AP) A teen-aged motorcyclist was killed yesterday when his machine collided with an auto on highway 66, five miles south of Pontiac

The victim was Delbert Shockey, 17, Pontiac high school football and track athlete

State police said Shockey's cycle collided with a car driven by Mrs Grace Wochen of Elgin Ill Mrs Wolchen and her husband escaped injury in the accident.

Police said Shockey and two companions Larry Clark 16 and Darrell Young, 17 were riding along when Shockey's machine went out of control swerving across the highway into a collision with the Wolchen car.

LONGEST POEM

The world's longest poem is said to be the great Hindu epic, 'The Mahabharata." It was begun in 500 B C and finished about 1200 years later.

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good - to - eat expertly - cooked meat, vegetables . . . appetizing sandwiches, desserts from the tempting variety we display daily.

Serving from 6 a.m. to 1 a.m.
Closed Tuesdays

DELUXE CAFE

305 1st St. Ph. 198 for Res.

Jaycees Sponsor Showing of Davies Circus on April 20

The Ayres and Kathryn Davies circus will make its debut under canvas in Dixon under the sponsorship of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Tuesday, April 20 it was announced today by the owners. There will be matinees both days as well as night performances The site on which the circus will appear will be announced later.

The circus recently completed an indoor season which covered four states in which a different town was played every day. Business for the show was very good, according to all reports. At Elgin, 5 000 people witnessed the performances and some 300 were turned away The show gave a total of 156 performances in 78 towns, a record for a one-day stand indoor circus. With the profits from the winter circus an outdoor circus is now being readied for the road at the headquarters in Dixon

A crew has been preparing the big top which measures 100x70 feet, for the opening day. Seats and poles were recently brought to winter quarters from Eldorado, Kas, and Peoria. A large pole wagon trailer has been undergoing reconditioning at the Oscar Gardner garage Much of the canvas work has been done by the Kitson upholstery shop. One week ago a five pony drill was brought to Dixon from the Montgomery circus in Kansas where it has been a feature A ring for training purposes has been set up at the Kline trailer camp just south of the city on Peoria avenue, where some of the troupe are encamped awaiting the opening of the outdoor season. All painting and lettering is under the supervision of Francis Gilman of Dixon. Some of the circus equipment is being readied at Peoria and will arrive in Dixon within the next week.

Present plans call for the circus to move on 15 motorized units The performance will include a few of the acts that have been with the show previously, but for the most part it is a new program for the canvas tour.

Farm Couple is Found Shot to Death at Home

Clinton Ill, April 5 (AP) —A farm couple was found shot to death yesterday in an incident police call "murder and suicide."

The dead were Willard L. Dillow, 60, and his wife, Bessie, about 55.

Sheriff Claude Barrett said the couple's teen-aged daughter said her parents at their home near here had quarreled.

The father shot the mother and then ended his own life, Barrett said the girl related.

Natural History Survey Studies Rabbit's Habits

Urbana, Ill, April 5 (AP) — The habits of rabbits will be studied by the Illinois Natural History survey.

The survey, in announcing the state-wide study today, said the research was being undertaken with a view to recommending a sound management program for the rabbit. There is not sufficient knowledge about the cottontail now to set up such a program

MOON MAP BY RADAR

Radar may be used in making a map of the moon Some scientists believe it will be possible to receive radio echoes from the moon, making it possible to study irregularities on the surface.

A device which automatically adds distilled water to an automobile battery has been invented.

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

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Switch & Outlet Boxes

All Types of Switches

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ACE STORES

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CLOSING OUT WALLPAPER STOCK

ALL IN ROOM LOTS AS LOW AS

79c

PER ROOM

Side Walls and Border

HALL'S

221 FIRST STREET



DANCE -- TUESDAY, APRIL 6th

DIXON ARMORY

9:00 to 12:00

DIXON'S NEWEST BAND

THE REVELERS

Featuring Don Worsley at the Piano

Admission $1.25 Per Person (Tax Incl.)

TASK FORCE FRIGID STARTING AT 8:00 P. M.

A. & P. Super Market

SHOP EARLY IN THE WEEK

OUR JOB — IS TO SATISFY YOU

What a BUY—

SWIFT'S PREMIUM **DRIED BEEF** ..... pkg. **31c**

100% PURE **PORK SAUSAGE** ..... lb. **39c**

CUT UP FRYERS

Legs and Breasts ..... lb. **85c**

Wings and Gizzards lb. **45c**

Backs and Necks ..... lb. **19c**

IN OUR PRODUCE DEPT.

HEAD—60 SIZE **Lettuce 2 for 19c**

MAINE **Potatoes** 50-lb. bag **$2.60**

WINESAP **APPLES 3 lbs. 29c**

PASCAL **CELERY** lge. stalk **19c**

FLORIDA 80's **Grapef't 10 for 39c**

We Have a Complete Line Seed **POTATOES**

IN OUR GROCERY DEPT.

PINK **SALMON** 1-lb. can **49c**

GELATIN DESSERT **Sparkle 4 pkgs. 25c**

SAUER **Kraut 2** No. 2½ cans **25c**

NO. 2½ CAN **Pumpkin 2 cans 25c**

CHED-O-BIT **Cheese** .... 2 lb. box **79c**

DEXO **Short'ng 3** lb. can **$1.07**

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE, WE ARE OPEN 6 FULL DAYS EACH WEEK.

Mr. Farmer! We Always Pay Highest Cash Prices for Eggs.

ON ARMY DAY, APRIL 6, there's something YOU CAN DO for World Peace



Typical crowd at a 1947 Army Day exhibit

Army Day is the day every American can set aside to salute the men in uniform. And this year, particularly, it is a day for every young man in the nation to consider the contribution he can make to World Peace.

Right now you have the finest 100% volunteer Army of any nation in the history of the world. But it is still below the strength authorized by Congress. Able men are needed for the Infantry, Artillery and Armored Cavalry.

You can make a contribution to World Peace by joining the National Guard or the Organized Reserve Corps. These splendid civilian components have been credited by top military leaders for much of the success in quick mobilization and actual winning of the last war. Today they are important factors in backing up the strength of the Regular Army.

Both Veterans and non-Veterans who meet requirements are eligible to enlist in the Organized Reserve Corps. Veterans retain the grade and rating earned in the Army.

In many high schools and most colleges, you can join the R.O.T.C. and get your military training and credit toward a Reserve commission along with your education.

Any one of these steps that you can take on Army Day will help toward making America strong. And it has never been truer than right now that A STRONG AMERICA IS A PEACEFUL AMERICA.

Make a point, on April 6, of stopping in at your U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station and getting the information about the part you can play toward World Peace.

CAREERS WITH A FUTURE

U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force

ON ARMY DAY

★Display your American flag

★Wear your Veteran's lapel button

★Find out how you can make a contribution to World Peace in the Regular Army, the National Guard, the Organized Reserve Corps or R.O.T.C.

★Ask for literature at your local recruiting station.

A STRONG AMERICA IS A PEACEFUL AMERICA

VISIT ARMY DAY EXHIBITS APRIL 6

U. S. RECRUITING SERVICE

Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Dixon; Room 300 Post Office Bldg., Freeport; 166 W. Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill., Aurora, Chicago Heights, Elgin, Evanston, Joliet, Oak Park, Rockford, Waukegan, Kankakee.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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State Must Loosen Purse Strings for Top Public Schools

State Government's Bit In School Cost is at New Low

Springfield, Ill., April 5—(AP)—The state must loosen its purse strings, the Illinois Education association believes, it all children are to get an adequate public school education.

Otherwise, it says, opportunities of pupils in financially weak districts—mostly in southern Illinois—will remain below "minimum desirable" levels indefinitely.

School administrators in these areas can't squeeze much more money out of their turnip poor and overburdened property tax sources.

For years the property tax has been the mainstay of school support. Currently, it accounts for more than 80 per cent.

This year the state government is paying less than a sixth of the $215,000,000 total public school costs. Its contribution, doubled since 1940, should be hiked to $62,000,000 annually, the association contends

Why?

Face Endless Problems

The IEA, a teachers' group, answers this way:

1. To raise teacher salaries, biggest item in school budget. City grade school teachers averaged $2,925 in 1947, or $1 per cent over 1941. But inflation and higher income taxes have driven purchasing power below the earlier "marginal" level

2. For deferred maintenance. That is, to fix up neglected and antiquated equipment, to buy more supplies. One city school has seven school buildings, the newest 55 years old. In some schools, heating plants and blackboards are worn out, outmoded lighting systems damage vision. Deteriorated sanitation facilities endanger health.

3. To hire more teachers. One insurance actuary estimates grade school enrollment will rise 40 per cent in the next 10 years. In Chicago alone, registrations were up 11,000 this year.

4. To pay for expanded curriculums and new services. For example, many rural schools now operate nine months instead of eight.

Can the school district do something about these matters on its own hook"

Some Can Levy More

In some cases, yes. In others, no.

When Lake Forest, a prosperous Lake county town, has to have extra money for education, the school board can levy more. For each pupil in the district there is property with assessed value of $147,675—plenty to pay the freight without hitting the taxpayer too hard.

It's a different story, however, when the same need arises at the state's opposite end in the Mound City district. There, property value totals only $4,824 per pupil.

Taxing up to the limit of 50 cents on $100 assessed value would produce $19 per elementary pupil for educational purposes in Mound City. The same rate would yield $738 in Lake Forest.

Nineteen dollars isn't nearly enough, and the state recognizes this. A special legislative commission said $120 a pupil was required to run a school properly. The IEA says inflation has raised the figure to $140.

State Aids Poor Districts

The state guarantees poorer districts enough to bring them up to $90 an elementary pupil. More than a third of the 660,000 grade school children downstate are in districts which can't dig up $90 a pupil by taxation.

Last year, 3,600 of 11,000 operating districts received special state treasury help. Only Piatt county was able to get along without state equalization aid. More than half of Saline county's school bill was met with state funds.

The IEA believes the Butler full assesment tax laws restricted school districts' money raising powers.

Where the property tax base is strong, school administrators have some hope of getting voters to approve rates above the limitations.

But levies for support of city governments, libraries, townships, schools and road districts already are so high that voters generally aren't in a mood to give their okay.

All of this, argues the IEA, adds up to one proposition—tap the state treasury for more money, and tap it hard.

Franklin Grove

Robert Crawford and William Hayen were business visitors in Belvidere Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Emmert of Chicago were visitors Easter with the Emmert and Dierdorff families.

Fred Gates returned home from a brief visit with New York friends.

Wilbur Emmert of Dixon was at the home of his mother, Mrs Sarah Emmert Tuesday morning.

Misses Alice and Helen Fitch entertained and had for dinner, Dr. and Mrs. Will H. Schenk on Easter.

Mr. and Mrs Robert Campbell of Batavia visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carson over the week end.

Estella May Carson of Dixon spent last week end with her grandparents, Mr and Mrs. Carsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jirah of Ames, Iowa, were Easter visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Mattern, west of town.

Red Cross collectors report citizens here are contributing generously.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Myers and son James of Aurora and Mrs. May Dysart spent the day Easter with Mrs. Banker, Mrs Knapp and sons David and Russell.

Mr and Mrs. Earl Buck and Miss Catherine Cover have returned home from their winter vacation in California, Arizona and Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blume and Mr and Mrs. Leroy Fane and son Dennis were the guests of Mrs. Hobart MacBeth Easter. Supper guests included Mr and Mrs. Eldon Wilson and family of Rockford.

Walnut Club Picks Officers at Election Held Wednesday

(Telegraph Special Service)

Walnut, April 3—New officers of the Farm Home club, named at a meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ed Zehr, include Mrs. Lester Bohm, president; Mrs. Gerald Matson, vice president; Mrs. Harry Rote, secretary, and Mrs Zehr, treasurer

Mrs Truman Esmond and Mrs. George Wallis were hostesses to a gift shower Wednesday evening at the Esmond home in compliment to Miss Mildred Mead, a bride of the near future. Twenty-four friends were guests.

Mrs Eugene Chomere was hostess to the Jolly 12 pinochle club on Wednesday afternoon, three tables playing Score favors were won by Mrs. Anna Gallentine and Mrs. Norbert Kletzem. Mrs. J. R. Kelcher and Mrs Marion Hayes were club guests

Mrs Olei Melton, Mrs. Lester Watkins, Mrs Everett Minier and Mrs C. C Whitver attended the state War Mothers convention in Peoria Thursday and Friday. Mrs. Whitver returned home Thursday evening

The W. M S of the Red Oak church met on Thursday afternoon at the church with 26 members present A musical prelude was played by Mrs Vera Glafka and Miss Laura Hoffman was in charge of the meeting and the devotions.

Wednesday evening 65 members enjoyed a family night and pot luck dinner, at the Red Oak church with the following numbers on the program following the meal: Readings, Mrs Harold Morris and Mrs Harold Foss; pantomime with Mrs C J Krell as reader; piano number, Helen Gerdes; vocal numbers by a quartet, Harlan Krell, Ruth and Lois Baumgartner and Ivan Breman.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Walnut Christian church met Thursday afternoon at the church with 35 present and Mrs. Everett Larson in charge of the meeting.

The W. S C. S. of the Walnut Methodist church met Thursday afternoon with 20 present and Mrs. Blanche Fenn in charge of the business.

Eighty members of the Walnut Methodist church enjoyed a pot-luck supper and family evening at the church Thursday evening. After supper, pictires portraying the story of the resurrection were shown, and a recording of church services of a recent Sunday were played.

Rochelle Women Plan "Breakfast in Hollywood"

(Telegraph Special Service)

Rochelle, April 5 Women of the Moose here will hold a Breakfast in Hollywood at the Moose hall, April 21 at 9 a. m., it was announced today Mike Pullin will portray Tom Breneman

All letter entries in the Good Neighbor contest should be directed to Box 287, Rochelle, those in charge said Tickets are now on sale for the breakfast

LARGEST PAINTING

What is said to be the largest mural painting in the world is located in a Massachusetts theater The painting covers an area of more than 5,000 square feet

Westmoreland Kan., is 200 miles east of Moreland Kan

Local Campaign for 4-H Camping Fund Opens Mon.

The campaign to raise $3,100 as Dixon's contribution to the 4-H camping fund which got under way Monday, will run through next Saturday, it was announced today

The $3,100 to be raised among business and industrial sources here is for a 10-year period, but leaders have announced plans to complete the campaign immediately

This is part of a county-wide goal of $10,300. Of this, $4,800 is to come from the business and industry throughout the county in a drive being conducted by Chairman Neil Howell, Dixon, and the county committee The remaining $5,500 of the total is to be raised by 4-H members themselves over a 10-year period

The county campaign is in conjunction with a state-wide $1,000,000 fund-raising project to provide permanent camping facilities at the state's four 4-H camping sites Lee county has been served since 1946 by Camp Shaw-waw-nas-see, the site given to 4-H clubs in northern Illinois by the three utility companies serving the area

Camp facilities have been temporary for the 2,000 members attending, since no funds have been available for the construction of permanent facilities. The 4-H program is open to children of urban and rural communities alike.

R. L Warner, Harold Cook, and Lee Shoaf, who head the drive among Dixon business and industrial sources, have announced the following committee to conduct solicitations this week. Glen Coe, Louis Berrettinni, W E. Beanblossom, Joe Miller, Carl Matson, Gerald Swendson, Harry Bates, Royal Fitzsimmons, Wayne Williams, John Naylor, Walter Knack and Clarence Paulson

Five of Garsson Firm Ordered to Stand Trial

Baltimore, April 5 (AP) Five members of the Garsson munitions combine have been ordered to trial Sept. 13. All five pleaded innocent to charges of conspiracy to defraud the government

Trial date was set last week They have been indicted by a federal grand jury

The individual officers are Henry M and Murray W Garsson, Allen B. Gellman, Joseph T. Weiss, and Harry S. Glick All are free on appeals from sentence of exchanging bribes with former Rep. Andrew J May (D-Ky)

Nurses Counselor in Rockford on April 7-8

Miss Anna L. Tittman, counselor-in-charge, professional counseling and placement service, Illinois State Nurse association will be in Third district headquarters, Nelson hotel, Rockford, April 7 and 8.

Nurses who would like counseling in long range career planning, vocational guidance or who wish to have their applications considered and professional biographies compiled may write the Nurse's Profesional Registry, Room 522, Nelson Hotel, Rockford, or phone Rockford 3-5195 for appointment.

This service free to all nurses in the State.

Any nurse wishing additional information may call Lucia Hagglock, R N, 123 E. First, Dixon or phone 117

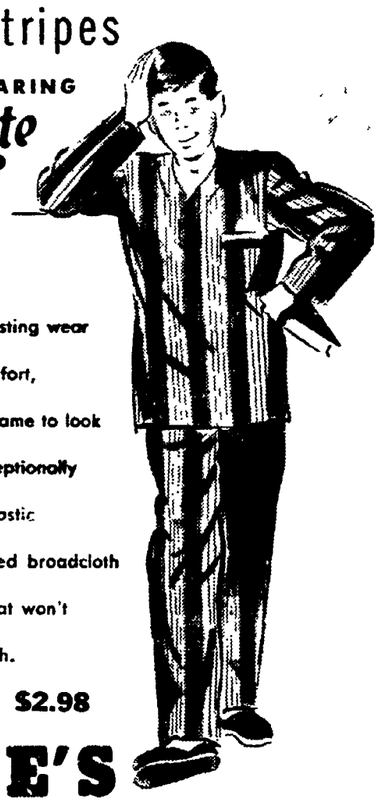
HINT TO MOTORISTS

Loose ore corroded battery terminals are a frequnet source of hard starting troubles. A green coating on the terminals indicates corrosion which may reduce or interrupt the flow of current.

The United States has more than 13,000 elementary school principals

KLINE'S
DEPARTMENT STORE

Blazer Stripes
IN LONG-WEARING
Collegiate
PAJAMAS

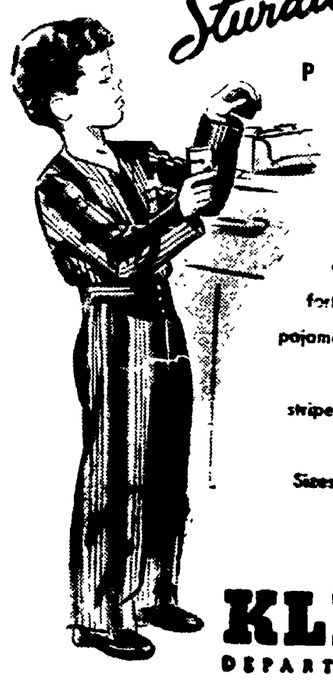


When it comes to lasting wear and deep down comfort, COLLEGIATE is the name to look for in pajamas. Exceptionally well tailored with elastic waistband. Sanforized broadcloth in colorful stripes that won't come out in the wash.

Sizes 8 to 18. $2.98

KLINE'S
DEPARTMENT STORE

—and so to bed, in Sturdiboy PAJAMAS

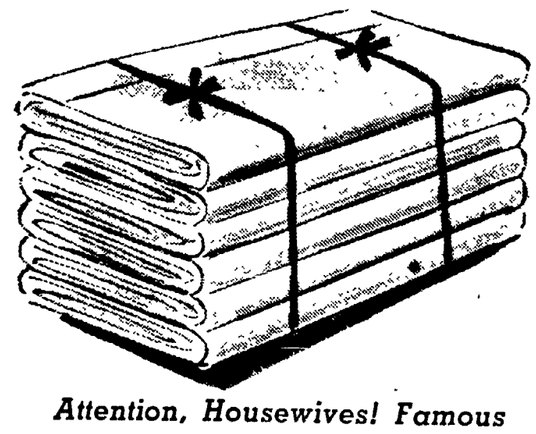


Youngsters who "wrestle in their sleep" will appreciate the roomy comfort of these STURDIBOY pajamas. Cut unusually full throughout. Cheerful stripes in fast color, hard-wearing broadcloth.

Sizes 4 to 12. — $2.79

KLINE'S
DEPARTMENT STORE

KLINE'S
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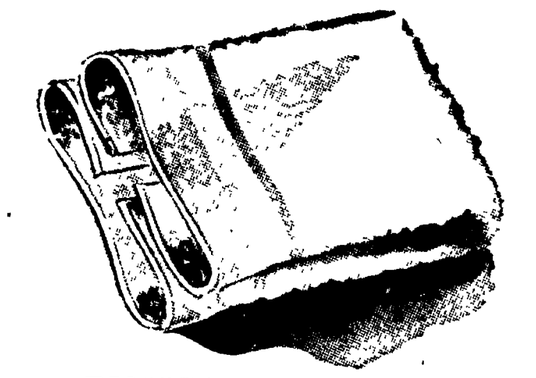


Attention, Housewives! Famous
CANNON MUSLIN
SHEETS
FULL SIZE 81 x 99
$2.49 ea.

Extra Large 81 x 108 Size at $2.69

Woven of sturdy American cotton to wear, wear and wear. Firmly stitched hems, rugged taped selvages. 128 threads to the square inch. Cellophane wrapped.

42x36 Cannon Pillow Cases 59c ea.



FAMOUS CANNON 20x40
TURKISH TOWELS
69 ea.

Solid Colors! Checks! Plaids! Stripes! In thick, thirsty extra absorbent quality. You'll grab them by the armful for the warm weather ahead. Rose, blue, peach, yellow and green.

SPECIAL! HOPE MUSLIN
36 inch smooth, soft, snow white bleached muslin at 33c yd.

KLINE'S
DEPARTMENT STORE



Tots and Toddlers
BOUCLE KNITS
by KNITOWN

- Cool as Cotton Knits
- Washable as Polo Shirts
- Dressy as can be

Creepers
Knitown boucle knits, creepers in sizes 6 months to 1 year.
$2.29

Suspender Suits
of Knitown boucle knits in sizes 2 to 3 years.
$2.98

Sweaters
Short sleeve novelty designs... bright stripings... pastel colors and white. Sizes 1 to 8 yrs
$2.29



Healthtex and Doespun
POLO SHIRTS
in Cotton Knits
$1.00

Cotton Knit Cardigans in sizes 1 to 3 years at $1.29
Novelty Stitch Durene Creepers. Sizes 6 to 18 mos. $1.59



A Repeat Success!
Toddlers Rayon
PANTIES
59c

Fine quality rayon knit panties with lace trim. White, tearose. Sizes 1 to 3 years.

TRU-LAST ANKLETS and HALF HOSE
With Square Toe Features

SOLID COLORS Sizes 4 to 6½ 39c pr.
FANCY CUFF STYLES Sizes 4 to 6½ 49c pr.
White - Pink - Blue - Maize and Bright Red

KLINE'S
DEPARTMENT STORE

Outstaning Feature Selling!
SANFORIZED
Cotton Dresses



Lovely New Styles as Pictured and More!

Choice at
$3.98

Pictured above. Petticoat dresses in smart check, ruffled skirt, eyelet trim, square neck, side plaquet. Blue, red or maize. Sizes 12 to 18.
$3.98

As pictured above. Side button striped dress with ruffle trim at side, sleeve and pocket. Blue, rose or aqua. Sizes 14 to 12.
$3.98

Petticoat dress of striped chambray as sketched. Buttons all the way down the back. Green, blue or luggage. Sizes 12 to 18.
$3.98

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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ESTABLISHED 1851

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For additional information concerning The Telegraph, its terms of subscription, etc., see first column of classified page.

A Thought for Today

He sitteth alone and keepeth silence, because he hath borne it upon him.—Lamentations 3:28.

* * *

It has been said with some meaning that if men would but rest in silence, they might always hear the music of the spheres —Arthur Helps

U. N. Appeal for Young

Before we try to teach the children of the world about brotherhood and the rights of man, we must feed, clothe and care for them. It is useless to talk democracy to a starving child . . . If we desert this generation in their misery they will neither forgive nor forget. They will recall their sufferings and grow stunted in mind as well as in body—full of suspicion, hatred and bitterness They will one day rule the world and the chance for peace is small if they are not cared for '

Those words are from a resolution adopted by children of 26 nations at UN headquarters in February. They had met to appeal to their elders throughout the world to support the UN Appeal for Children.

Here in the U S the appeal is being conducted by American Overseas Aid. This is an organization of 26 participating relief agencies Its goal is $60 000,000, and the campaign goes into a final and intensive five-week drive on April 12.

World events seem to make the date of this final drive particularly appropriate It comes at a time when the language of diplomacy is one of bitter words Tension, unfriendliness and fear dictate the course of international relations. The talk is of governments, not of people—good governments and bad, governments of the enslaved, the enslaver, and the free.

Into this atmosphere there is injected an appeal for children, and an appeal that is directed as much to children as to adults. It has no concern with politics or diplomacy. Children in Poland and the Ukraine, as well as youngsters in France and China, will be helped. There is no iron curtain; children can be just as hungry under dictatorship as under democracy.

This appeal will help the well-fed children of America as well as the hungry children elsewhere. For our children, like those of other countries, have been growing up in a world atmosphere of hatred. A war and its bitter aftermath have highlighted the difference between governments and have taught them too little about the decency and friendliness that unite most human beings, whatever their language.

* * *

Our children, and their parents too, need a chance to learn of or recall the twice-blessed quality of mercy that the American Overseas Aid—United Nations Appeal for Children gives them. And already that opportunity is being well received In almost all of our states school children are helping out by contributions collections, sales carnivals

Nor is such activity confined to this country The appeal is being answered by children all over the world. Even in Greece where children have known hunger and suffering for so long Athenian school students gathered at the Acropolis to make their token contributions

It is true, as the children's resolution says, that we cannot talk democracy to a starving child, or teach him about the brotherhood of man until we feed him But it is likely that those who are able to help feed the hungry children will learn something of democracy and brotherhood in the process.

WASHINGTON AS SEEN BY EDSON

Washington — (NEA) —Army Air Force and Naval Aviation procurement officers and planners today find themselves right back where they were in 1939 and 40.

The word "bottleneck" is heard again in bureaucracy land. Shortages of strategic materials and the need for allocations and priorities are being talked about. Once more there is discussion of retooling and converting plants to defense production. There's a manpower shortage It's the old pre-World War II story all over

What has happened is that World War II air power has become obsolete. Planes in the new air arms must be faster and have longer range They must carry greater bomb loads and have more fire power These new planes have been designed and experimental models have been built and flown But in putting these new models into production the aviation industry has to start from scratch

It is this situation which is behind all the apparent confusion over building up U. S air power It will take from two to three years to get going.

No 1 bottleneck is in jet engine production These engines require new alloys that can resist high temperatures

There are five principal jet engine builders- Allison, General Electric, Westinghouse Wright Pratt and Whitney Up to now, Allison has been making 90 per cent of the jet engines for the Air Force Westinghouse is in production for Navy The others are just getting started None has orders worth anything

* * *

Need Years to Get Started

Allison is in actual production on two models Its management says two and a half years would be needed to tool up and train 30,000 new employes to turn out 3000 jet engines a month That means full production not before 1951.

With everybody in the country now at work and with industrial production of civilian goods at a peacetime high, it's going to be tough finding materials and extra plant capacity to make new airplanes

All the wartime aids to production are gone Defense Plant Corporation is out of business It can't build new plants to make new planes Reconstruction Finance Corporation could make loans, but engine builders won't go into debt or invest their own capital till they know what their orders are going to be

Shortage aluminum would be the first bottleneck airframe builders would run into There are no allocation controls to give aircraft manufacturers priority on materials Those war powers have lapsed, too. Only authority of this kind the government has left is under the Taft anti-inflation and price decontrol act. It limits allocation controls to a few scarce imports like tin, quinine and nitrogen fertilizer.

President Truman asked for authority to set up allocation controls over scarce materials, last November Congress turned him down. Before any relief is possible, Congress must pass a new law Otherwise the armed forces must draw on strategic stockpiles

Television "Competition"

Even if the airframes could be built and even if the engines could be built to fly them there would be bottlenecks to break on fire control radar radio and other electronics equipment Manufacturers of these devices are now concentrating on television and doing all right They'd have to convert to war production

These are some of the major factors behind Defense Secretary James V Forrestal's decision to expand the U S Air Force to only 55 groups Members of the Senate Armed Forces Committee could hardly believe their ears when this figure was mentioned.

They dragged out of Air Force Secretary W Stuart Symington and Gen Carl A Spaatz Air Force chief of staff, an admission that a 70-group Air Force was wanted The seinators said they would approve a 70-group Air Force too Forrestal had vetoed it.

Then Forrestal amazed the committee further by saying that it would cost $15,000,000,000 to increase the Air Force by 15 groups, or from 55 to 70 The reason given was that if the Air Force was increased by this amount, it would be necessary to increase Army and Navy proportionately That would make the total National Defense bill for next year $29 000,000,000.

The senators couldn't understand this at all. Secretary Forrestal will have to go back before the committee to explain in detail Increasing the Air Force to only 55 groups—raising the defense budget from $11,000,000,000 to $14 000 000 000—will give the Air Force $1,187,000 000 for new planes Naval aviation $713 000 000 The total of $1 930 000 000 is close to the $2,000 000 000 recommended by the Finelette and Congressional Air Policy Committees

Shifting Steel Traps Boy, 16, Three Hours

Venice Ill April 5 (AP)— John Crubaugh, 16-year-old Milwaukee youth, was trapped in a railroad gondola car for more than three hours yesterday until railroad employes and police rescued him

The boy was playing in the car with Bobby Orasco 12 of Venice when 112 000 pounds of steel slid pinning the boys against the side of the car.

Two members of a switching crew heard the boys' cries for help and succeeded in releasing Orasco A railroad crane was finally used to lift the huge rolls of steel from around Crumbaugh

He suffered a broken ankle probable hip fracture and several cuts and bruises

Crubaugh and his parents were visiting the Orasco family

Deaths

THOMAS McCANN

Charles E., and Ward T Miller received word Sunday morning of the death of their brother-in-law, Thomas McCann, 61, World War I veteran, who passed away Saturday night at St. Luke's hospital. He had been removed to the hospital for observation and treatment following a heart attack and his death followed. He formerly resided in Dixon but for about 30 years had made his home in Chicago where he was a valued employe of the Chicago Telephone Co

Funeral services are to be held in Chicago Wednesday morning after which the body will be brought to Dixon for interment in Oakwood cemetery.

PAT HARRISON

Pat Harrison, husband of the former Jane Dixon of this city, passed away suddenly at his home, 5221 Washington Blvd., Chicago Sunday, it was learned here today. Funeral services will be held in Chicago Wednesday morning and the body will be brought to Dixon that noon for interment in Oakwood cemetery.

Local—

JOHN E. GODT

John E Godt passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs Sophie Kerlin in Whiting, Ind, Sunday morning after a short illness He was born Feb 4 1870 at Aarhuse, Denmark, and is survived by six children Mrs. Harry Burton of Ottawa, Mrs. Sophie Kerlin of Whiting, Ind., Mrs Harry Lester of Dixon, Mrs Foster Thompson of Dixon, Mrs George Holmes of Loves Park, and one son John, Jr., of Dixon Twelve grandchildren and five great grandchildren also survive

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o clock at the Melvin funeral home, the Rev. Fred Cunningham, pastor of Bethel Evangelical United Brethren church, officiating and burial will be in Oakwood cemetery The body was brought from Whiting to the Melvin funeral home where friends may call.

Suburban—

(Telegraph Special Service)

MISS CAROLINE E. HAMBLOCK

Sterling, April 5—Miss Caroline E Hamblock, 78, passed away at the Sterling public hospital at 11 24 o'clock Sunday night after an illness of several 'years' duration the last month of which she was a patient in the hospital Funeral services will be held at the Sacred Heart Catholic church at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning with burial in Sacred Heart cemetery. Friends may call at the Hamblock family home this evening, where members of the Altar and Rosary society of Sacret Heart will recite the Rosary Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock

Miss Hamblock was born in Dixon July 9 1869, a daughter of Peter and Josephine Hamblock, and moved to Sterling with her parents in her childhood. Her home was at the First avenue address from that time

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Theresa Beien of Sterling two brother, Henry and Carl, both at home and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, three sisters and three brothers.

MRS. JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER

New York April 5—(AP)— Mrs John D. Rockefeller Jr., died today at her home of a heart attack

Mrs Rockefeller was the former Abby Green Aldrich, daughter of U S Sen Nelson W. Aldrich of Rhode Island. She married the present head of the famous Rockefeller family in 1901.

They have five sons—John D. III Nelson, Laurance Winthrop and David—and a daughter—Abby. Mrs. Rockefeller was a sister of Winthrop Aldrich, the noted banker

She died at 8.15 a m., at her home, 740 Park avenue.

Mrs. Rockefeller's husband, considered one of the nation's wealthiest men, has an estimated personal fortune of between $250 000,000 and $400 000 000 But she avoided publicity and her name rarely appeared in the news

DR. CLARENCE COMSTOCK

Peoria Ill, April 5 (AP)— Death has taken the last member of Bradley university's original faculty—Dr. Clarence E Comstock

The 81-year old educator retired as professor of mathematics in 1938 but had served as marshal of academic processions since then

Dr Comstock held degrees from Knox college, Galesburg Ill, Johns Hopkins, Baltimore, and the University of Chicago

Before joining the Bradley faculty in 1897, the year it was founded Dr Comstock taught at Knox and Blackburn college in Carlinville

Survivors include the widow and two sons, Harold of Elgin, Ill, and George of Oyster Bay, N. Y, and a sister, Miss Ada Comstock of Peoria.

WILLIAM A. FEARY

William A. Feary, 78, Mt. Morris, died at 4 p m yesterday at his farm near Mt. Morris after a short illness.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, but complete details were not available this noon Further details will be published tomorrow.

Born Oct 6, 1870, he had farmed in Pine Creek township throughout his life.

His wife two daughters and a son preceded him in death

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs William Barnhart, Mt Morris, Mrs E A. Stomberg, Oregon, and Mrs. Ira Hardesty, Dixon, three sons, Roy, Clarence and Howard, all of Mt. Morris, and a half-brother, William, Forreston

JAMES M. LUTTRELL

James M Luttrell passed away Saturday evening at the home of his daughter, Mrs Harold H Noland at Eldena. He was born in Knoxville, Tenn., Jan 18, 1869 He came to Forrest, Ill., in 1903, where he made his home for 20 years On Oct 5, 1904, he was united in marriage with Minnie P Gault at Pontiac, Ill To this union were born six children, Mrs Harold Noland, Eldena; James Kenneth and Charles Lloyd, Bloomington; Donald Ray, Chicago, Harold Wilbur Richmond Ky; also two daughters by a former marriage, Mrs Frank Hipple Cleveland Ohio, and Mrs Lena Harvey Knoxville, Tenn. A wife and son preceded him in death Since his wife's death he has made his home with his daughter, Mrs Harold Noland He was a member of the Modern Woodmen of America and the Spanish War Veterans Association. He spent 20 years in the service of the Standard Oil Co.

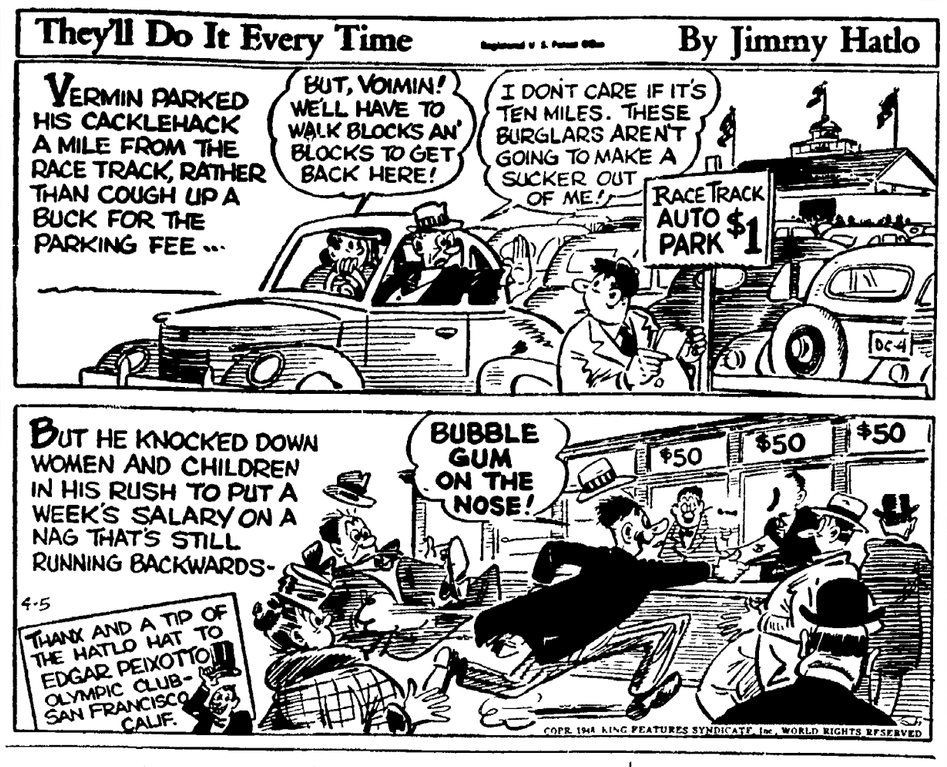
Funeral services will be held at Forrest, Ill., Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Brown funeral home Burial will be in the Forrest cemetery. The body will be at the Preston funeral home in Dixon this evening

Baby, Six Months, Dies of Suffocation in Bed

McHenry, Ill., April 5—(AP)— A verdict of 'accidental suffocation" has been returned in a coroner's inquest into the death of six months old Joseph Richard Hyatt

McHenry County Coroner Harry Ehorn said the baby apparently became entangled in the bed clothing yesterday

The child was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford J. Hyatt of nearby Lily Lake The Hyatts have three other children.



State Democrats See Bigger Vote in This Primary

Chicago, April 5—(AP)— The 1948 Illinois Democratic primary vote will exceed the party's 1944 and 1946 primary vote because the party is "in better shape," a Democratic leader said here today

Secretary of State Edward J Barrett, of Wilmette, Democratic candidate for re-election made the prediction in an address prepared for delivery to the Cook county Democratic central committee He said the larger vote will encourage "the finest group of state office candidates ever presented to an Illinois electorate."

"The Illinois primary vote in 1946 totaled 741,821 a gain of more than 100,000 over 1944," said Barrett, the only Democrat who captured a state office in 1944 "It included increases for both downstate and Cook county"

"The Democratic party was the only major Illinois political party to register an increased primary vote in 1946," Barrett continued 'And there is every reason for a better Democratic vote on April 13t Today, Democrats are more united than they have been since 1932. The primary will be a vote of confidence in the Democratic state ticket"

Barrett predicted that many "Republicans and independents will mark Democratic ballots in downstate Illinois"

At Springfield today downstate organization director Paul Powell also predicted the Democrats would gain votes from Republicans and independents He added that these voters are going to mark Democratic ballots "and thus serve notice on the corrupt Green state political machine of Illinois that they are going to have a battle on their hands this fall"

Others who were to attend the Cook county rally with Barrett included Adlai E. Stevenson, Libertyville, Democratic candidate for governor; Paul H. Douglas, Chicago, candidate for U. S senator; state Democratic chairman George D. Kells and Cook county chairman, Jack L Arvey.

Drivers' License Applications Now Available in Dixon

New 1948 application forms for drivers who will be renewing their drivers' licenses during the coming 12 months have been received by The Telegraph, law enforcement officials, county offices, the farm bureau and automobile clubs.

Motorists are being urged to use the new 1948 application form, but not to submit their applications for renewal of licenses until 30 days prior to the expiration date of their current license, which is the applicant's first birthday occuring after May 1, 1948.

That means that persons whose birthdays fall in May (with the exception of those whose birthdays are on May 1) should submit their applications this month (Persons with birthdays on May 1 have a full year's grace on their present license — until May 1, 1949.)

Drivers whose birthdays fall in the month of June should not submit their applications until the month of May; July birthdays in June; August birthdays in July, etc.

Extension notifications have been mailed to motorists whose cards show a May 1, 1948 expiration date. Licenses issued after the amendment became effective were stamped with the correct expiration date at the time of issuance.

Automatic extension of the expiration date of all drivers' licenses issued during May 1, 1945 to May 1, 1948 period is provided in an amendment to the Illinois Motor Vehicle law passed by the 64th General Assembly and approved July 17, 1945. Extension notifications have been mailed to motorists whose cards show a May 1, 1948 expiration date. Licenses issued after the amendment became effective were stamped with the correct date at the time of issuance.

Applicants are cautioned to fill out the form with care, to answer every question, and to have the form notorized inasmuch as incorrect and incomplete applications have to be returned to the applicant The renewal fee of 50 cents and the extension notification also must be submitted with applications, he said

State Takes Bids on 3 Municipal Airports

Springfield, Ill., April 5—(AP) —The state aeronautics department will receive bids April 14 for more than $1,000,000 in construction of three municipal airports.

Governor Green has released a total of $400 000 in state funds for the airports at Bloomington and Jacksonville and Macarin airport in Williamson county. Federal and local governments will supply the remaining $600,000.

The state allocations are $70,000 for municipally-owned airport at Jacksonville; $210,000 for Bloomington, and $120,000 for Williamson county airport located between Marion and Herrin.

Lodges

K. of C.—Knights of Columbus meeting at K. C. clubrooms at 8 p. m. tonight

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AS LONG AS I LIVE

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XXXVII

AFTER awhile when she could stop crying she looked at him and said, tear stains still wet on her cheeks, "Was it—that pill Laurie took—was it poison, Rush?"

He was silent for a long time and then he said, "So you did remember. The doctor thought you might not. You were so sick afterwards. Yes, Ann, it was poison."

They were both very quiet and then Rush said, as though she'd asked the question, "It worked fast, Ann. She didn't suffer."

It was very still in the room. There was no sound at all. Until Ann sighed. And Rush said then. "It was better that way, Ann. She was — completely unbalanced. She'd have had to be put in an institution."

"I know."

"Enos and I— Ann, you've got to believe that we tried to figure every angle there was. Believe me, Ann, there simply wasn't a better way."

"I do believe you, Rush." She was silent a minute. "And it was Laurie all the time?"

He nodded,

"The bridge? The wax? I didn't imagine any of it?"

"No, darling," his hands tightened on her arms. "You didn't imagine any of it."

She had to blow her nose, clear her throat.

"Wh-when did you know?"

"Not for too doggoned long," he said his voice tight. "I didn't get suspicious until after I found that the clock was locked. And when I told Enos about it he said he'd been uneasy ever since Tommy came to his office. It was Enos who started me on Laurie's trail."

"Why did Enos—what made him think of Laurie?"

"Well, he knew her talent for getting whatever she wanted. He figured that if she'd really wanted [illegible] aged it capably. It seems that Tommy hated living with us the way he did here, he begged Laurie to marry him but she kept him dangling." Rush's face was dark. "He told her finally that he didn't believe the terms of the will; that was when she sent him to Enos. Told him to plead with Enos to try and break the will." He looked at Ann. "Laurie knew very well Enos couldn't break the will but she also knew that if the clock fell on you and it came out that Tommy had been to see Enos that a lot of suspicion would fall on Tommy. It was fiendish."

"She didn't—she wasn't in love with Tommy at all?"

"I guess not." Rush's voice was low.

* * *

ANN could remember so clearly hearing Enos say, "Have you ever visualized the sort of man Laurie would fall in love with? Older, distinguished, with money of his own . . ."

A perfect description of Rush but she hadn't been able to see the woods for the trees. And Laurie's penchant for getting what she wanted— Had Enos known them? Had he been trying to tell her? Her arms tightened about Rush's neck. God bless Rush, she thought. We don't have to say it out loud He knows it and I know it and he knows I know it and I know he knows it but we don't ever have to say it. God bless Rush.

Rush knew she wanted the whole story and so he continued, in a minute. "She worked fast on the bridge. She used an acid on the ropes. Before I had the bridge destroyed I saved a part of the ropes. I was curious about them and I felt doggoned bad about Luke. So I sent them away for analysis. The report came back only yesterday."

"And then the wax "

"Yes You see, the devilish part of it, Ann, was her complete reckless disregard for how many lives she put in danger if—"

"I know, darling."

"And then the gas That came the closest to working If it hadn't been for Rinda—"

"Rinda! I'd forgotten all about her. Did anyone ever explain to her . . ."

And Rush said, "She's downstairs now. She's been here for a week You can see her later."

* * *

"RINDA saw Tommy that night," Ann said remembering. "The night of the gas."

"I know. He'd been downstairs for whisky. He was pretty miserable. Laurie wouldn't marry him and she wouldn't let him go."

Ann said, a hint of exasperation in her voice, "Why did you try to stop me when I wanted to talk to Sam Blanding? After all—"

"I guess because it was so terribly new to me. I'd only begun to realize what was happening the night before—that's why I sent for Enos. I had to talk to someone. Until you started talking I didn't know a thing about the wax on your shoes—by the way, that left the house in the rubbish.- The rubbish was collected the day after the wax was used. That was one thing Sam could check and he did; found an almost new can of floor wax at the dump. But, you see, even that wasn't proof of anything. Finding the wax at the dump didn't mean it had come from Tophill—there weren't any fingerprints on it. You nearly bowled me over with that tale"

"Well, but why did you let me think I was—"

His arms tightened again He kissed her hair

"Enos and I talked it over We didn't have any proof at all, Ann, that was the sickening part of the whole thing. We thought it was Laurie but we couldn't prove it. It seemed better for you to be frightened—to let her think we didn't believe you. Ann, that's what I meant when I said I had a lot to say. I thought I'd go crazy myself thinking of the strain you were under—watching you day by day getting paler and more uncertain of yourself—not being able to comfort you at all!"

(The End—Concluded)

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SOCIETY NEWS

Program Planned for Meeting of Women's Clubs

The program has been completed for the Lee County convention of Federated Women's clubs which will be held Friday, April 9, at the Loveland Community House in Dixon. Registration is to begin at 10 o'clock with the meeting being called to order promptly at 10:30 by Mrs. J. R. McDaniel, president, of Dixon.

Following the formal opening of the meeting there will be a short business session. At 11 o'clock Mrs. Frank M. Keck, state garden chairman, of Freeport, will talk briefly on her state work.

Bill Hook, Oregon florist, will conclude the morning meeting with pictures and a talk about his hobby of orchids and other interesting garden subjects.

At noon a scramble luncheon is being planned. Picnic rules will be observed for all those attending. Dixon and Paw Paw clubs will act as hostesses and will furnish coffee.

The group will reconvene at 1:15. Mrs. L. N. Deutsch of Dixon, county parliamentarian, will read and explain the history and the correct wording of the club collect.

Mrs. Byron Chasteen of Dixon, district music chairman, will play several piano selections. Following this there will be another brief business session. Mrs. Roy Hinebaugh, district president, of Mt. Carroll will attend the all-day session and will give her message to the group at this time.

The keynote speech will be given at 2 o'clock by Mrs. E. E. Byerrum, state president. It is an unusual opportunity to hear the head of the state organization and all members in the county are urged to attend.

The day's program will close with the completion of the final business and adjournment is planned for 3:30.

The main business for the day will be the election of a new president and a new secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Howard Byers of Dixon is the retiring secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Roland Larson of Compton is the vice-president and her term does not expire until a year from now. Each president in the county will also be asked to give a brief report of her year's work so that other groups may profit from her experience.

—o—

Roseann Smith to Be Wed in Coming Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Smith of 910 Hennepin avenue, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Roseann Ida, to Lyle W. Heinzeroth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Heinzeroth of 916 Hennepin avenue.

The wedding will take place April 20, at St. Patrick's church.

—o—

STONY POINT P.-T. A. MET

Members of the Stony Point P-T.A. met at the Stony Point school Friday evening at 8o'clock for their monthly meeting. Mrs. Donald Bay, president, presided at the business meeting after which election of officers was held.

The following were elected to hold office: George Healy, president; Mrs. Bay, vice president; Mrs. Blanche Jones, secretary; and Mrs. Bowan, treasurer.

Games were played after which refreshments were served by Mrs. George Healy, John Rankin and Ralph Crom.

—o—

PRESBYTERIAN ASSOC.

Group I of the Presbyterian Women's Association will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sterling Stackhouse, 868 North Galena, at 1:30.

Group II of the same association will meet Tuesday evening at 8, with Mrs. W. S. Schettler.

Coming Social Events

Tonight

Eldena Dixon Co-Operative, meeting, program and dance at Loveland House.

St. Anne's Study club. Home of Mrs. Byron Chasteen, 819 North Ottawa avenue. 8 o'clock.

Beta Sigma Phi. Loveland House 8 o'clock.

Palmyra Teachers Reading Circle. 7:30 p. m. at the home of Lorraine Missman, 818 Brinton avenue.

Dixon Women's club choral practice. Loveland House.

Tuesday

Dixon Music club. Home of Mrs. Howard Edwards.

Annual meeting of the Rock River Presbyterial Society. Morrison First Presbyterian church. 10 a. m.

Nelson Home Bureau. 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Florence Hendrick.

Nachusa Home Bureau Unit. 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Nada Burkett.

Girl Scout and Brownie leaders. 7:30 p. m. at Loveland House.

Presbyterian Women's Association.

Group I. 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Sterling Stackhouse.

Group II. 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. W. S. Schettler.

Loyal Workers Sunday School class of the Pine Creek Christian church. Program at 8 o'clock at the school.

World Wide Guild of the First Baptist church. 7 p. m. at the home of Miss Vernita Sitter, 90? Second street.

A.A.U.W. Class to Be Thursday

The third workshop class for Dixon members of the American Association of University Women will meet Thursday evening, April 8, at 8 o'clock, at the home of Miss Dorothy Armington, 511 North Ottawa avenue, with Mrs. James Patterson as co-hostess.

Mrs. Kenneth Abbott, guest speaker, will talk on "Women in France."

This series of workshop class is sponsored by the International Relations Legislation, and Status of Women Committees, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Edwin Merrick, Miss Esther Barton and Mrs. Grover Gehant. The purpose is to study the contrasting positions of women in foreign countries and our own country.

Classes in March studied the status of women in England and France, and Judge Grover Gehant talked on "The Legal Status of Ilinois Women" at the last group meeting.

Members who plan to attend Thursday's meeting should call the hostess by Wednesday.

—o—

TRUTH SEEKERS POSTPONED

The Truth Seekers of the Bethel Evangelical church that were to have met Tuesday evening with Mrs. Drew will not meet. Members are asked to watch the paper for the date of the next meeting.

—o—

WORLD WIDE GUILD

The World Wide Guild of the First Baptist church will meet Tuesday eevning at 7 o'clock at the home of Miss Vernita Sitter, 901 Second street.

—o—

DIXON VISITOR

Marian Brown of Chicago spent the weekend in Dixon visiting friends.

So. Central Pupils to Present Gay Operetta Friday

The Palace of Carelessness, an operetta in two acts, will be presented on Friday night of this week by the first four grades of South Central school. The program will be presented twice during the evening, with the first showing at 6:30 and a later showing at 8 o'clock.

The setting is in the Lost and Found Department of the Palace of Carelessness, where lost articles are taken to remain until their owners come seeking them.

Principal characters as we meet them include:

Prologue, by Austin Ritterspach.
Mr. Clock—Bobby Warnick
Fat Clock—James Graham
Alarm Clock—Michael Elmer
Wrist Watch—Charlee Kapler
Dolly Dimples—Oarla Welch
Stick Candy—David Knause
Monkey—Dennis Kline
Sammy—Harry Spotts
Umbrella—Marilyn Spotts
Teddy Bear—Nancy Ryan
Bailiff—Paul Busker
Judge—Kenneth Shelton
Organ Grinder—Jimmy Furlong
Clowns—Jarry Sutton, Lynn Tripp
Dancing Dolls—Susan Rintoul, Joyce Rhoads
Boy Scout—Rudy Marloth
Old Woman—Carol Hangar
Little Girl—Penny Flemming
Maid—Elinor Pires

—o—

LOYAL WORKERS

The Loyal Workers Sunday School class of the Pine Creek Christian church are having a program at the church tomorrow evening at 8.

Kenneth Abbott of Dixon will be the speaker. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited to come.

A silver offering will be taken.

—o—

ENTERTAIN GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Barkley entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Mischler of Cloverton, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. John Massey of Davenport, Iowa and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Anderson and son of Dixon over the week-end.

—o—

IN MT. MORRIS

Mrs. C. R. Walgreen and guests, Mrs. Harry Vencel and Mrs. Johnson of Bloomington are in Mt. Morris this evening where Mrs. Walgreen gives a lecture and shows pictures taken by herself.

—o—

KINGS DAUGHTERS

The Kings Daughters class of Grace Evangelical-United Brethren church will meet at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Mary Finney, 509 Third street.

—o—

RETURN FROM VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. William Loftus have returned from a visit of several weeks in Hot Springs, Ark.

—o—

DINNER PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Shaw entertained with a family dinner party at their home in Bluff Park Saturday evening.

—o—

ATTEND FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Grover McDonald attended the funeral of W. P. Benson in Sterling Saturday.

D. A. R. Members Hear Talk by State Historian

The Dixon Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met Saturday afternoon at Loveland House, with Mrs. Z. W. Moss, Regent, presiding at the business meeting which preceded the program.

Mrs. H. C. Warner, who is State Historian of D. A. R., gave an account of the history of the organization, in which she was especially qualified to impart intimate details and a feeling of relationship to the cultural history of the country as a whole. She was fortunate in having access to a rare source book covering the first fifteen years of the Society which was written by the founder of D. A. R. and its first Historian, Mrs. Mary Lockwood.

It was in 1890 that D. A. R. was founded as a result of the denial of membership to women on the part of the Sons of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Lockwood and Mrs. Reagan, a Washington newspaper woman, called attention in the press to the indispensable part played by the women during the most crucial days of the Revolution. In response to this, the Registrar General of the S. A. R. offered publicly to assist in forming a society of Daughters of the American Revolution.

The National Society was soon formally organized with 18 charter members. Resolutions and requirements for membership were set up during the next two or three years which remain much the same today. Mrs. Caroline Scott Harrison, wife of the president of the United States, was the first President General. It was she who established the precedent which still exists today of holding a White House reception for the D. A. R. at the time of the annual Continental Congress.

Within a year six Chapters were organized throughout the country, the first being in Chicago. By 1897, there were 18,000 members, showing a rapid initial growth. At the present time there are 87,434 members, with Illinois in third place.

Of special interest to Dixon Chapter members is the fact that the first Secretary General of the National Society, Miss Sarah Breckenridge, is still residing on the University of Chicago campus, where she is a well-loved Professor-Emeritus.

Mrs. Warner cited the highlights of progress in the D. A. R. with such facts as the very material assistance given at the time of the Spanish-American war, when 4,600 nurses were recruited. She made note of the Historical Reference Library in Washington, D. C., founded in 1896 and now an important source of national historical research available to everyone.

The D. A. R. has always functioned, Mrs. Warner showed in her talk, within a framework of three main divisions: History, Education and Patriotism.

Following the talk by Mrs. Warner, a detailed report was given by Miss Dorothy Armington on the State Convention of D. A. R. which was held last month in Peoria. Through this report, members unable to attend were brought closer to the activities and personnel of the D. A. R. within the state.

The afternoon closed with the serving of refreshments, with Mrs. Moss presiding at the tea table. Hostesses were Mrs. M. C. Pires, Mrs. J. D. Charters of Ashton, Mrs. E. E. Bentley of Polo, Miss Estella Anderson, Miss Josephine Nichols and Miss Carrie Swarts

Bride to Be



Miss Roseann Ida Smith will become Mrs. Lyle W. Heinzeroth in an April 20 wedding.

Mrs. H. U. Bardwell Sends More News

Mrs H. U. Bardwell who is travelling in Central and South America sends interesting news of her trip to her daughter.

Parts of the letter are as follows:

Lima, Peru
Easter Monday.

I am writing on my lap at 8:15 a. m. We left Lima at 5 o'clock and have travelled 150 miles. Can you imagine being called at 3 a. m., breakfast in your room at 3:45 and at the air port at four o'clock in the morning? I went to sleep as soon as we were off and had a two-hour siesta.

Yesterday Easter, was another beautiful South American blue-skied day. It almost never rains in Lima, altho the vegetation is beautiful. It mists at night in the winter, which is our summer. Such beautiful flowers everywhere, street lined jacaranda trees which have a lovely delphinium blue blossom, hybiscus, bougainerrilea, tuber roses, geraniums, red and the pink ivy variety and a great profusion of shrub bearing lovely lemon color blossoms.

Lima is a beautiful city of almost a million population. It has fine wide streets and boulevards and the characteristic plaza, the handsomest one in South America. In fact these cities have several lovely plazas where one can sit and watch the world go by. We were entertained at lunch on Easter at the Lima Country club, which is the most elaborate such club it is my privilege to have visited. Here we lunched out of doors at a table decorated with purple, bougourrilea blossoms interspersed with pink hybiscus, making a ribbon the entire length of the table. We had some interesting guests at lunch. Mrs. Gallagher Parks of English parentage and Peruvian birth, who is a leading artist and music connoisseur in Lima, and Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman. Mr. Zimmerman is at the American Consulate. Mrs. Zimmerman is a beautiful Cuban girl and belongs to a family long associated with diplomatic circles.

As soon as we arrive in a city, and are settled in our hotel we are whisked off sight-seeing, and

(Continued on Page 6)

—o—

BETA SIGMA PHI

Beta Sigma Phi will hold an informal meeting tonight at 8 at the Loveland House.

Miss Elsie Miner, representative of international will be present.

—o—

IDEA CLUB

A meeting of the Ideal Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Millie Christianson, on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30.

NERVOUS, RESTLESS IRRITABLE, HIGH-STRUNG due to this functional 'middle-age' cause?

Are you between the ages 38 and 52 and going through that trying functional 'middle-age' period peculiar to women? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel clammy, so nervous, irritable, weak? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! It's famous for this!

Many wise 'middle-age' women take Pinkham's Compound regularly to help build up resistance against this distress.

Pinkham's Compound contains no opiates—no habit-forming drugs. It helps nature (you know what we mean!). This great medicine also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect.

NOTE: Or you may prefer LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS with added iron.



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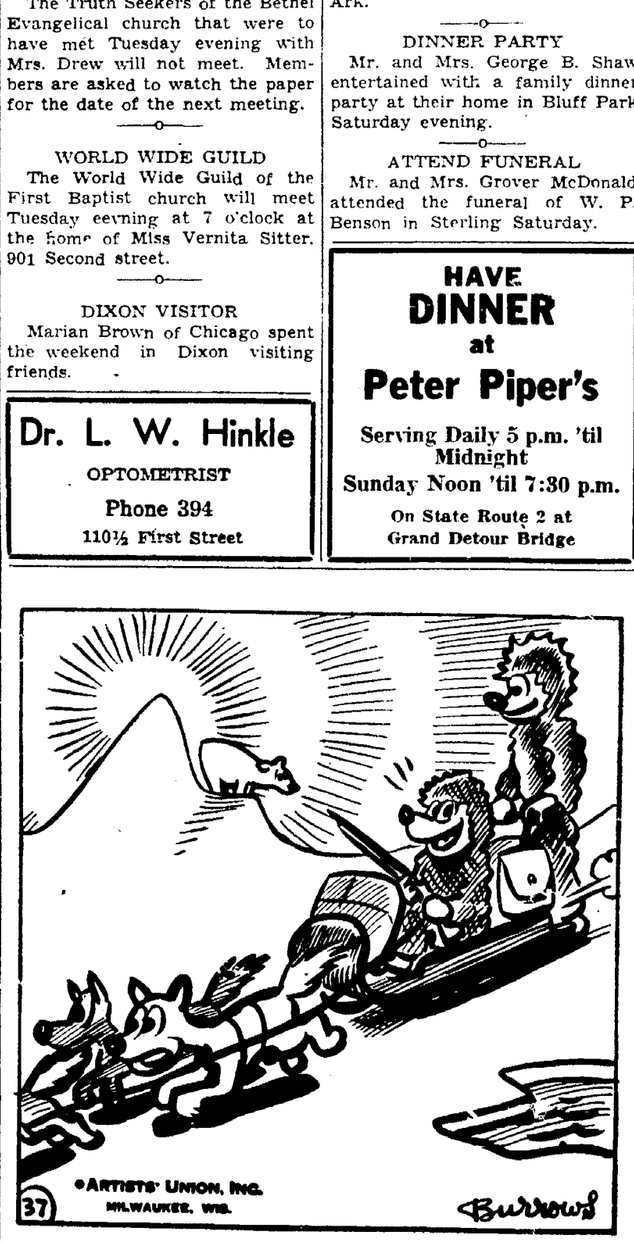
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Where Every Day is Bargain Day!



LOOK! Spring COTTONS 2.79

80-sq. percale, poplin, broadcloth! Whirling skirts, Gay Nineties beauties, tie-backs—and still more! Florals, stripes, checks, solids! Come see! Sizes for Misses, Women, Juniors!

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MARKETS

Markets at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

New York—
Stocks steady; selected oils rails higher.
Bonds steady; rails improcve.
Cotton firm; spot house buying.
Chicago—
Wheat steady; some damage by winds in Kansas.
Corn steady; visible supply lower.
Oats mixed; May furm.
Soybeans da tsa;yeieddby.1⅛aec
Soybeans steady; aided by fats and oils strength.
Hogs unevenly 25 to 75 cents lower; practical top 21.50.
Cattle unevenly steady to 1.00 lower; top 30.50.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, April 5 — (AP) — Wheat: none.
Corn: No. 3 yellow 2.32@32¼; No. 4, 2.24@31½; No. 5, 2.10½@20½.
Oats: No. 1 mixed 1.29, sample grade heavy mixed 1.23¼; No. 1 heavy white 1.31; No. 2 white 1.30; sample grade heavy white medium 1.22½; sample grade white 1.22@; No. 1 heavy special red 1.30½.
Barley nominal; malting 2.25@30; feed 1.72@82
Soybeans: none.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
May	2.45	2.47¼	2.44¾	2.46
July	2.35	2.35½	2.33¼	2.34¾
Sept	2.32	2.33	2.30¾	2.32¼
Dec	2.32¼	2.33½	2.31⅜	2.32½
CORN				
May	2.20	2.21¼	2.18⅞	2.20
July	2.09⅜	2.10½	2.08½	2.09½
Sept	1.94	1.94⅜	1.92⅜	1.93⅞
Dec	1.67½	1.67½	1.66¼	1.67
OATS—				
May	1.12½	1.13½	1.11⅞	1.13⅜
July	93½	94⅛	93⅛	93¾
Sept	86	86⅛	84⅞	85¼
Dec	85½	86	84¼	84⅜
SOYBEANS				
May	3.69	3.76	3.69	3.70
July				3.60
Nov				2.86
LARD—				
May ..	23.52	23.65	23.27	23.27
July ..	23.70	23.80	23.47	23.55
Sept ..	24.00	24.00	23.57	23.65
Oct ..	24.05	24.05	23.65	23.70
Nov ..	14.05	24.05	23.70	23.70

Chicago Produce

Chicago, April 5 — (AP) — (USDA)—Potatoes: total U S shipments Friday 925, Saturday 990, and 10 Sunday! arrivals 218, on track 287; supplies moderate; for Idaho russets demand good, marget stronger; for westren red stcoks demand modefate, marketket firm for good stock; for northern stock, market about steady; Idaho russet burbanks U S No. 1 6.65, utilities 5.40; Nebraska bliss triumphs 4.90; new stock: Florida 50 lb sacks bliss triumphs 4.50; Texas 40 lb sacks bliss triumphs 4.25@50.
Live poultry: unsettled; receipts 13 trucks, prices unchanged to 3 cents a pound lower; fob. fowl 35; leghorn fowl 24; roasters 44@46; fryers 42@44; broilers 38@41; old roosters 18; fob wholesale market: ducklings and heavy ducks 36; small ducks 26.
Butter steady; receipts (two days) 584,814; prices unchanged to ½ cent a pound higher; 93 score AA, 9 A, and 90 B all 81.5; 89 C 80.5.
Eggs steady; receipts (two days) 32,310; prices unchanged; U S extras 70 pct and up A 45@46.5, 60-69.9 pct A 44¾45.5; U S standars 42@43.5$; current receipts 41; dirties 40; checks 38.5.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 5 — (AP) — (USDA)—Salable hogs 9,000, total 9,200; very slow early; later moderately active, very uneven, 25@75 cents, mostly 25@50 cents, lower; closing trade only around 25 cents lower; top 21.75 for one load; bulk good and choice 170-230 lb 20.75@21.50; 240-260 lb 19.50@20.50; 270-290 lb 18.50@19.50; 200-350 lb 17.25@18.25; 400 lb weight 16.75; sows around 50 cents lower; bulk good and choice sows 350-550 lb 15.00@16.00.
Salable cattle 12,000, total 12,000; aslable calvec 600, total 600; all grades yearling steers and heifers steady, fairly active; medium weight and weighty steers unevenly weak to 75 cents, mostly 50 cents, lower; largely steer run; liberal proportion scaled 1,150-1,350 lb; clearance incomplete; cows very scarce, steady, but bulls 50 cents to 1.00 lower; vealers steady; most good and choice yearlings and light steers 27.00@29.50; low-to-average-choice yearlings 30.00 extreme top 30.50 paid for high-shoice 1,360 lb averages; mostly weighty steers 27.00@29.25; choice heifers topped at 28.25; cutter cows 17.00 down; practical closing top sausage bulls 23.25 vealers 26.00 down.
Salable sheep 5,000 total 5,500; slaughter lambs tctive, generally 25 cents higher; go d to choice fed wooled lambs 22.75@23.00; early top 23.00; for about 12 loads weighing 105 lbs down; load medium to good 89 lb woolskins 22.00; load good to choice 105 lb shorn lambs with No. 1 and 2 pelts 21.35; slaughter ewes scarce nothig done early on few small lots.
Estimated salable receipts tomorrow 9,000 hogs, 7,000 cattle, and 3,000 sheep.

Wall Street Close

Al Chem & Dye 186 Allis Ch 28⅝, Am Can 81¾, Am Car 40½, Am Loco 21, Am Power 8½, Am Rad & St 14, Am Smelt 57, Am T & T 150⅝, Am Tob B 59⅛, Anaconda Cop 36, A T & S F 101¾, Bald Loco 15, Bendix Aviat 34, Beth Stl 34⅛, Borden Co 42⅛, Borg Warner 55, Case 41½, Cater Tract 60, C & O 41½, Chi & NW 16⅛, Comwlth Edis 26¾, Cons Ed 49¾, Container Corp 40⅛, Corn Prod 65⅞, Curt Wright 6⅝, Doug Aircr 61⅝, Dupont 174¾, Eastman Kodak 43¾, Gen Elec 36¾, Gen Foods 36¼, Gen Mot 56, Goodrich 54⅞, Goodyear 41⅞, Gt North Ry pf 44, Hudson Mot 17⅛, Illinois Cent 32, Int Harvest 90, Int Harvest pf 162¾, Johns Manv 79⅛, Kennecott Cop 52⅝, Kimberly Clark 22, Lib O F Gl 52, Lib McN & Lib 9¾, Marsh Field 23½, Montgom Ward 55¾, Nat Biscuit 28, Nat Dairy Prod 28¾, N Y Cent RR 14¼, Nor Am Avia 11⅛, Nor Amer Co 16½, North Pac 20⅝, Packard Motor 4½, Pan Am Airways 10, Penney 41½, Penn RR 18⅛, Phillips Pet 64⅞, Repub Stl 26⅜, Sears Reobuck 36⅞, Shell Un Oil 35, Sinclair Oil 18⅞, Socony Vac 17, Southern Pac 50¾, Spiegel Inc 9⅝, S O Cal 32½, S O Ind 43¾, S O N J 76¾, Swift & Co 33⅛, Texas Co 58½, Union Carbide 105⅜, Un Pacific 172, Unit Air Lines 19⅛, Unit Aircraft 28⅝, U S Rubber 42, U S Steel 73⅞, West Un Tel 23, Westing Elec 29¼, Woolworth 48, Young 76⅝.

British and Soviet

(Continued From Page 1)

The controls, on traffic through the Soviet occupation zone, had forced suspension of allied military rail traffic between Berlin and the western occupation zones.
The Russians wanted to board and inspect such trains. The western powers refused to let them.
Regularly scheduled passenger trains still were suspended today, but allied freight trains were getting through to Berlin.
In his answer to the Russians, Maj. Gen. N. C. D. Brown, British deputy military governor, accepted their invitation for the British.
Then he remarked he understood the U. S. and French had received similar offers to discuss the regulations.
If the Russians should agree to this, it would result in the first four-power meeting on the German control level since the Russians walked out on the allied control council March 20

Another U. S. Train Arrives

The Americans brought another freight train through the Russian zone to supply their forces in Berlin today
The three western powers must cross the Russian occupation zone in going between their Berlin sectors and their zones in western Germany.
The 52-car military freight from the west carried food, oil and other supplies It passed through Soviet territory on presentation of cargo manifes documents and without on-train inspection—such as the Russians had demanded and the western powers refused.
This was the second U. S. rail freight shipment brought through since the Russians imposed restrictions Wednesday midnight on the line between Berlin and the western occupation zones. It came through after cancellation of an American emergency air supply system.

U. S. Police Withdraw

The U. S. Army withdrew military police from around Russian railroad headquarters in the American sector of Berlin yesterday, after the Russians gave in to American demands that they remove eight armed sentries from the building. Some 50 MP's had surrounded the headquarters since Friday night.
The Russian restrictions stalled traffic for a day.
The U. S. put on extra plane flights from Frankfurt to bring food, mail and passengers into Berlin, which has about 8,500 Americans.
But with freight trains moving again, Army headquarters in Frankfurt yesterday stopped the emergency air freight service, which had ferried in nearly 270 tons of food in three and a half days. Officers said emergency mail and passenger flights would go on.

OTHER INTERNATIONAL NEWS

In Washington, administration leaders pressed for a quick start on the new $6,098,000,000 foreign aid program. Although proponents were confident the program would go far toward halting the spread of Communism, possible delay was seen in reported differences among President Truman's advisers as to which government agency should be placed in temporary control. The choice appeared to lie among the state department, Reconstruction Finance corporation, and the Export-Import Bank.
The United States begins today its campaign at Lake Success to win United Nations approval for a temporary trusteeship for Palestine. Several delegates on the security council, which will take the matter up first, have indicated they want to know more about the trusteeship proposal before approving it.
Civil strife continued in the Holy Land. Haganah, the Jewish militia, reported 38 Arabs were killed and many others wounded when Jewish settlers repulsed an Arab attack at Mishmar Haemek, in northern Palestine. Jewish losses were listed as three killed and 10 wounded.

Troops Parade in Rome

Italy displayed yesterday part of the military might left her under the peace treaty, limited but well equipped, in a parade through downtown Rome. Nearly half a million Romans cheered as 25,000 troops marched in reply to Communist campaign threats in the April 18 national elections.
Violence broke out in Egypt. Twenty persons were killed as troops fought striking policemen and civilian mobs in the streets of Alexandria.
Nations of the western hemisphere, considering defense and economic problems at the Pan American conference in Bogota, Colombia, awaited proposals by Venezuela for plebiscites in European colonies in the western world on their political future
Greece, pressing her spring offensive against Communist guerrilas, announced that 152 rebels were killed in widespread weekend fighting. Several rebel strongholds were reported taken.
Hopes for overall settlement of the problem of former German assets in Austria, chief stumbling block to an Austrian treaty, as the big four deputy foreign ministers in London agreed on three Russian claims for oil rights in Austria.

Choice of Control

(Continued from Page 1)

Netherlands and Luxembourg.
Truman in signing the foreign aid bill Saturday described it as America's answer to the challenge now confronting the world.

17 Nations To Share

Seventeen nations, including western Germany, are due to share in the four-year recovery program which the new act authorizes.
It provides $5,300,000,000 in strictly European economic assistance with the RFC to advance $1,000,000,000 pending congressional action on actual appropriations.
The act also provides for an economic cooperation administration to be set up by a cabinet-rank administrator the president has yet to name.
Because of the vast amount of work creating the new agency, the law permits the president to designate an established government division to run the program for the first 30 days.
It is over this temporary administration that the president is understood to have encountered conflicting views among his advisers.

Local Briefs

(Continued from Page 1)

biles on North Galena avenue. Arrainged before Police Magistrate Albert Kennedy, he paid a fine of $100 and costs on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while in an intoxicated condition and was ordered to make restitution for damage to the car driven by Miss Julia Rucker, which he struck.

IRM Meets In Sycamore—

A dinner meeting of the officers of the Illinois Reserve Militia was held Sunday afternoon at Sycamore. The group is comprised of former militia units, the Third infantry, Second brigade, headquarters and air wing. The speakers at the meeting were General Bion Jolly and Col. Albert Keuhne of Chicago, Lieut. Col. J M. Brady of Dixon was re-elected president of the association. Lieut. John Torrens, Dixon, secretary and Capt. Ralph Lauer, Sublette, treasurer.

"Bill" Evans In New Post—

William "Bill" Evans, who for several months has held a position as salesman in the B. & A. sports shop, today entered into a new line of business in Dixon. Bill today became associated with T. J. Miller in the insurance agency which the latter has conducted in Dixon for several years, which is located on the second floor of the City National bank building. Bill, who during his years in Dixon high school was an outstanding athlete and football star, formerly presided at the desk as sports editor at the Evening Telegraph and his host of friends wish him success in his venture.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Rickard have returned home from a three weeks trip through the south. They spent ten days at Atlanta, Ga., then on to Pensacola Fla., Mobile, Ala., Biloxi, Miss., New Orleans, La., and Memphis, Tenn.

—Have you ever used Dermatint? If not, you have missed something, for it really gives you a very attractive coloring. For sale at the Vogue Beauty Salon, Dixon Nat. Bank Bldg. tf

Mrs. Helen Shockley was a business visitor in Chicago today.

Shelby Kested submitted to surgery at the KSB hospital this morning.

—For women of discrimination -Stationery, Note Heads, and Formals. B F. Shaw Printing Co tf

Representative George Brydia of Prophetstown was campaigning in Dixon today

Dr. and Mrs R. L Baird returned home Sunday from Hollywood, Fla., where they spent the winter months.

—For your convenience, with no profit to Cook's Flower Shop, you can buy your ticket to the Chicago Flower Show for $1.25. Regular price, $1.50.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Poole returned Sunday from a few days visit with friends in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hubert are expected to return to Dixon Tuesday after having spent the winter at Hollywood, Fla.

John O. Shaulis, Jr., deputy circuit clerk, is confined to his home today by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Senneff, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hess and Mr and Mrs. Robert Fulmer and son Bobbie motored to Chicago Sunday. Last evening the three men with Richard Weyant of Chicago, formerly of Dixon, were heard in a quartet selection at the service at the Swedish Covenant church.

Caterpillar FEW Strikes Thursday

Peoria, Ill., April 5—(AP) CIO United Farm Equipment union workers plan to go on strike Thursday at the Peoria plant of the Caterpillar Tractor Company.
The strike was voted by local 105 in support of demands for wage increases and a new contract.
A statement issued by Leland Baker, educational and publicity director for the local, said in part:
"This could all have been avoided had the company sat down and bargained with the union in good faith."
No comment was made by company officials.
Negotiations between the union and company were recessed March 15. The company took this action because it said union officials refused to sign non-communist affidavits under the Taft-Hartley act.
The union's present contract expires Wednesday.
A National Labor Relations board hearing will be held April 13 on applications of three other unions for collective bargaining elections among company employes. The AFL United Auto Workers union is one of the three unions involved.
Approximately 17,000 persons are employed at the plant. The United Farm Workers claims 11,000 workers as members.

"Not Guilty" Says

(Continued from Page 1)

J Geiger, Jr., Charles A. Camery, Harry Stephan, Ross Cooper, Richard Belcher, John Welsh, Clarence B. Bates, P. E. Curran, Joe Tusha, Neil Howell, Wilham Nettz, Lester Hill, Jr., Harold Witzleb, Dixon
Claire Parsons, Venola Kelly, East Grove, Ernest Norden and Charles B. Keigwin, Hamilton; Anna Mae Ege, Harmon; George Hicks, J. W. Thompson and Arthur L. Henry, Lee Center;
Mildred M. Butler, Marion; Charles Buckley, Ruby King and Rita McLaughlin, May; Raymond E. Crawford and Emma Schultz, Nachusa, Arthur Missman and Helen Scholl, Nelson; H. L. Ackert, Wilbert S. Boynton, Charles F. Albrecht, Bessie Seavey, Marie Castle, Palmyra;
George Skinner and Orin Brown, Reynolds; Mary M. Conroy and Myrtle Heaton, South Dixon, Louise Dinges, Sublette; George Brandt, Bernard Eden and Helen Countryman, Viola; Willard Berg, Willow Creek; Arthur G. Shaddick, Harold Hoelzer, Scott Mc Laughlin and Bada G. Edwards, Wyoming.

Chicago Holdups

(Continued from Page 1)

$1,000 from the girl singer, Thelma Gracen.
At that moment a police car passed and a man sitting outside in a car honked. The holdup men fled.
Two officers in the cruise car were making a regular closing time check of night clubs in the vicinity.
Approximately 15 persons, including the orchestra and employes, were in the establishment at the time.
Three gunmen held up the Northwestern Savings and Loan association office today and obtained $4,289.
John Grzenska, manager, told police the men ordered five employes and seven customers to hold up their hands, and, while one menaced them with a sub-machine gun, the others obtained the money from an open safe and cash drawers.
He said they left in a black sedan driven by a fourth man.
The company is at 2300 North Western avenue.

Reynolds Heads for

(Continued from Page 1)

for a mountain higher than Everest—then going off on a secret trip. An expedition members said it may have taken him over western China's lofty Amne Machin range. The Chinese ordered him to remain in Shanghai pending an inquiry. Instead, Reynolds flew out suddenly yesterday.

Extradition Not Likely

In Shanghai, American sources doubted whether Reynolds could be extradited to China if the Chinese government requested The U. S. and China have not negotiated an extradition treaty. It was pointed out also that Reynolds presumably broke only Chinese domestic laws in his unauthorized departure.
Reynolds told newsmen on his arrival here that he skipped out of China to escape a financial shakedown.
However, Chinese officials in Shanghai said no guards were posted around the plane at the time of takeoff. They said the guards were withdrawn after Reynolds promised not to leave.

KANKAKEE VOTES PARK BONDS

Kankakee, Ill., April 5—(AP)—A $650,000 bond issue to improve the Kankakee park district was approved 2352 to 1339 by Kankakee voters Saturday. The proposal included building of a $280,000 municipal swimming pool.

The United States imports more than 7000 quill pens from England every year.

Lewis, UMW Still

(Continued from Page 1)

of the year the industry operated ata about 93 per cent of capacity.
If the United Mine Workers president and his miners make no effort in the next few days either to comply with the order or to ask the court to dissolve it they face a contempt charge parralleling the dramatic court setback of less than 18 months ago.

Strike May Continue

Many mine union leaders expressed the opinion both openly and privately there would be no return to work movement when the whistles blew today.
Owners readied the pits for use, but all the signs pointed to a continuation of the shutdown and a bitter court fight by Lewis over the government's effort to break the strike with a Taft-Hartley act injunction.
Federal attorneys thought Lewis would act swiftly to try to dissolve the temporary restraining order issued against him and the coal operators Saturday night.
Lewis' own attorneys worked all day Sunday and into last night presumably preparing their case

Operators Told to Negotiate

The order, issued by Federal Judge Matthew F. McGuire in his Connecticut avenue apartment, directed Lewis and the miners to call off the strike at once.
It also ordered the soft coal operators and Lewis to bargain out their differences over miners' pensions, the dispute which led to the March 15 shutdown.
To a man, the principal operators refused to comment before studying the order today. They made no sudden move to comply but reminded reporters that they had offered to talk about contract grievances "after the miners return to work".
The penalty for ignoring a court order is fixed by the judge. Federal attorneys say there are no guideposts beyond "reasonableness" of the fine or jail term.

Before Judge Goldsborough

The judge who has the first opportunity to hear any pleas by Lewis or to act on his non-compliance is Justice T. Alan Goldsborough. It was he who imposed the fines of $3,500,000 on the union and $10,000 on Lewis for contempt under similar circumstances in the strike of November-December, 1946. The union's fine was cut to $700,000 by the Supreme court
Serving of the restraining order papers was due to begin today Besides Lewis and other union officers named in the order, it was directed at three individual operators and 94 companies and associations scattered over the country
The notice must be handed to all, but that won't hold up Lewis' responsibility to get into compliance as soon as the papers are served on him, government attorneys said

Up to Chief Deputy

The job of reaching the UMW president went to Chief Deputy U. S. Marshall Charles H. Ward, who had the same duty a week ago when Lewis refused to appear voluntarily before President Truman's board of inquiry.
After finally hearing the UMW chief, that board reported to the president two days later that Lewis was to blame for the strike.
Lewis repeated his disclaimer of responsibility in a letter to the miners Saturday morning—two hours before Truman ordered the injunction action.
The union boss told the soft coal miners it was up to them as individuals whether they continued idle. Many thought this was intended as a signal to go back to work.
But Truman and Attorney General Clark apparently decided the miners would stay out. So they agreed on the quick injunction action.

Meets Request for Speed

McGuire met the request for speed, signing a restraining order good until 6:30 p. m., Tuesday, April 13. He also scheduled a hearing Monday, April 12, on the government's motion to enlarge the temporary order to a preliminary injunction.
That could be made to last the 80 days which the Taft-Hartley act sets as a "cooling off" period during a strike endangering the national health and safety.
The government contended in its petition to McGuire that the national health and safety are in danger.
Secretary of the Interior Krug submitted an affidavit saying that in another 10 days 36 per cent of all electric power utilities would be shut down or curtailed, along with 69 per cent of all large railroads and 56 per cent of steel and rolling mills

More Idleness Threatened

Acting Secretary of Commerce David Bruce said that by May 15 the strike could leave 5,000,000 full-time workers idle and slash the national income by $25,000,000.
Bruce also said the 1948 food crop would suffer for lack of farm machinery, that aid to Europe would be delayed and that steel losses would harm the "accelerated rearmament program."
The Navy reported its coal supplies exhausted at several vital points and nearing that stage at others.
Some federal attorneys thought Lewis would comply in time to avoid any penalties. Taking note of McGuire's order that the operators must negotiate on the pension dispute, one lawyer said:
"That is what he has wanted"
The 94 operating companies and associations signing the last contract were named as defendants along with Ezra Van Horn, the operators' trustee for the welfare and retirement fund. Charles O'Neill, who signed the contract for commercial operators, and Harry M. Moses, who signed for the "captive" steel company mines, also were named.

OTHER LABOR NEWS

General chairmen of three operating railroad brotherhoods were expected to decide today or tomorrow in Cleveland, O., whether they would accept a wage increase of 15½ cents an hour for their 125,000 members. The raise and working rules changes were recommended by an emergency fact-finding board which investigated a dispute between the locomotive engineers, firemen and switchmen and the nation's railroads.
Rejection of the board recommendations might lead to a strike which would virtually stop rail transportation. The railroads have accepted the recommended settlement.
In Pittsburgh, the CIO-United Steelworkers met today with U. S. Steel Corp. to ask "a substantial wage increase". No specific figure has been announced The union has announced that it would seek a general wage increase throughout the industry.
The Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilders Workers, a CIO group, announced it will seek new wage increases for its 125,000 members in contract negotiations with employers during the next few months.
Meanwhile, the strike of 100,000 CIO United Packinghouse Workers in plants of the major packers continued and the walkout of 1,100 AFL employes of the stock and curb exchanges in New York City went into its second week.

Krupp, Others Freed by War Crimes Court

Nurenberg, Germany, April 5—(AP)—Alfred Krupp and 11 co-defendant directors of the Krupp munitions combine were acquitted by a U. S. war crimes court today of plotting aggressive warfare.
All 12 pleaded innocent last Nov. 17 to a 50-page war crimes indictment. It accused them specifically of plotting aggressive warfare, plundering peaceful countries and exploiting slave labor.
The trial started Dec. 8.
The co-defendants are Ewald Loeser, Eduard Houdremont, Erich Mueller, Frederich Janssen, Karl Pfirsch, Max Ihn, Karl Eberhardt, Heinrich Korrschan, Friedrich Von Buelow, Werener Lehmenn and Hans Kupke.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

The subject of the Lessor-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, April 4, was:

"UNREALITY"

The Golden Text was:

"Let not him that is deceived trust in vanity: for vanity shall be his recompense" (Job 15: 31).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon were the following from the Bible:

"Put not your trust in princes, nor in the son of man, in whom there is no help. His breath goeth forth, he returneth to his earth; in that every day his thoughts perish. Happy is he that hath the God of Jacob for his help, whose hope is in the Lord his God" (Ps. 146: 3-5).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy:

"Material sense has its realm apart from Science in the unreal.... What is termed material sense can report only a mortal temporary sense of things, whereas spiritual sense can bear witness only to Truth. To material sense, the unreal is the real until this sense is corrected by Christian Science.... Material sense never helps mortals to understand Spirit, God. Through spiritual sense only, man comprehends and loves Deity" (pp. 480, 298, 481).

A new plaster forms on the walls a durable insulating coat of plastic impregnated mineral cork which also has sound-absorbing properties.

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SOCIETY

Mrs. H. U. Bardwell

(Continued from Page 5)

of course the most beautiful things to see are the churches. Everywhere gold encrusted altars, real gold leaf at that, and beautiful paintings adorn the walls everywhere. The churches are open all day, one sees rich and poor, beggars, children and dogs all enjoying the freedom and the privilege of the church. Crowds of children have followed us in the churches, some begging and some curious. When I asked the guide to shoo them off, he said they were talking about our having hats on. That in that particular city, Quito, in Ecuador, it was customary for women to bare the head in church.
To go back to Lima—Here we visited the beautiful cathedral and here we saw Pizzaro's remains in a glass coffin. How they worship their heroes in the South American countries. Statues of Bolivar, San Martin and Pizzaro are to be seen frequently. Plazas, parks and streets are named for them.
Among religious observances the custom here having processions is extremely interesting. The first we saw was in Chi Chi Casteuaugo in Guatamala, then in Cuzco Peru and one near Lima.
In the first, of which I believe I wrote you the images of the Virgin, or Jesus and of various saints are carried on litters by men through the streets, up the church steps and to the altar over a rose petaled path. Men shoot off sky rockets as messages to the angels. A strange mixture of the Christian and the pagan. In Cuzco on the Thursday before Easter they celebrate in a strange way. After an earthquake in Cuzco, Charles V. of Spain sent them an image of Jesus painted black. This is born on a handsome silver encrusted litter by about 40 men, through the streets from the cathedral to another church. Thousands of people, church dignitaries, public officials, priests and nuns fill the streets in a solid phalanx with bands playing secular music. Boys have baskets of small red sacred flowers which they strew on the image. In a village near Lima yesterday, Dr. Watson and a few of the party who had gone bathing in the sea, saw a procession very unique. First a naked image of our Lord on a litter followed by a band playing waltz music. Then came another unclothed image with imitation blood flowing from his wounds, in a glass casket.
A visit to the University of Peru founded in 1551 was very worthwhile.
It is now about ten o'clock. We are still on the plane sailing through blue sky. This is a ten-hour flight from Lima, Peru to Bogota, Columbia.
We were loathe to leave Lima for several reasons. There is so much to see, and learn about and too we wanted to shop, but all business was suspended because of holy week. It is a leather center and I wanted to see some of their work. What shopping we have been able to do has been done on the jump. We have always heard the South American women are very clothes conscious, they are certainly hat and shoe conscious. They wear extreme hats and very high heeled up-to-date shoes. However, they haven't lengthened their skirts.
We will be in Bogata about 3 o'clock this afternoon. A very important international conference is being held there this week, I hope to attend a meeting.

Cub Scout Pack Gets Charter at Ceremony

The charter for Cub Pack No. 324 was presented to the pack, sponsored by the Loveland P-TA by Lew Kher at a recent ceremony here.
Dennis Mooney, retiring Den chief, was awarded the Den chief shoulder cord and tab by Kher.
Roy Moyer, Cub master, held Bob Cat ceremonies for the following new Cubs. David Sneed, John Rhodes, and Michael Phillips. Two new Den chiefs, John Ruth, Den No. 1, and James Hobbs, Den No. 3, were introduced.
The Pack was awarded a blue ribbon for outstanding achievements during National Boy Scout week.
The pack kite flying contest will be held Sunday in the field west of the Borden factory. A weiner roast will follow the contest.

Marine Plane Crashes; China Reds Capture 4

Shanghai, April 5—(AP)—Four U. S. Marines presumably fell into the hands of Chinese Communists today after surviving an emergency plane landing in Communist territory.
The crew of an observation plane saw the four crewmen leave the downed craft and were taken into custody by troops which appeared to be communist.
The crash landing accurred near Hungshiyai, 18 miles west of Tsingtao.
Four other Marines were released only five days ago after three months captivity by Communists. A fifth Marine died of gun wounds.
Names of the Leathernecks in today's plane crash were withheld. They were on routine navigational flight, officers said, when one engine failed. None of the four appeared to be injured.

Births

MEYER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Meyer of Rimnick at the Princeton hospital today, a daughter.

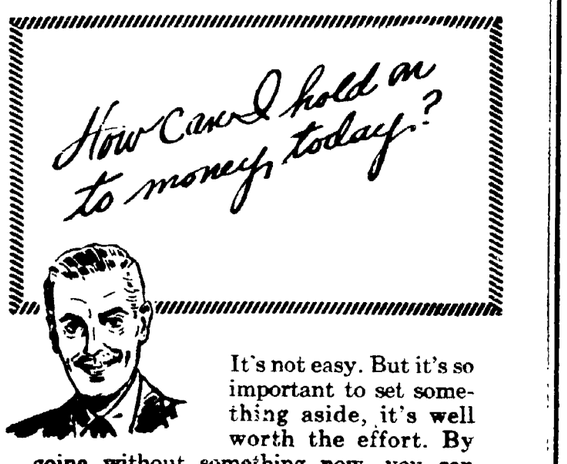
At KSB Hospital

Admitted: Orville Blair, Polo; Mrs. Mary Barrett, Tampico; Gladys Schumn, Sterling; Mrs. Mabel Hinrich, Franklin Grove; Walter Brodie, Polo, and Charles Crombie, Howard Emmert, Shelby Kested and Anthony Bubrick, all of Dixon.
Discharged: Mary Heaton, Alfred Berge, Mrs. Hattie Andrews, Mrs. Jacquelin Harper, Mrs. Rose Brown and George Minnick, Dixon; Mrs. Minnie Cordell, Polo; George Geisen, Lanark and Karen Gatz, Oregon.
Births: To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith, 1106 Walnut avenue, a girl Saturday; to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Huffman, 745 North Ottawa avenue, a boy Sunday.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

April 3—Mrs. Harry Lyons.
April 5—Sharon Lynn Miller, Dixon.
April 6—Dennis Joseph O'Brien, Rock Falls R. R. 2.
April 7—Jackie Hipple, Mrs. Glenn Gilmore.

In Siam, a tea product called "miang" is chewed like gum.



It's not easy. But it's so important to set something aside, it's well worth the effort. By going without something now, you can have more later on at less cost. If you really want to keep some of your dollars, before you spend ask yourself, "Do I need it?" If the answer is "no," then bank the money instead. We'll welcome your account.
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HARDBALL "SPRING TRAINING" ON

Sports Club Frees Group of Pheasants

A group of full-grown pheasants, raised by the Lee County Sportsmen's association, was released yesterday morning in 10 sections of the county.

Everett Hannan, Don Ortgiesen, "Sparky" Campbell, Ralph Van Doren and Ernie Rhodes distributed the birds, some of the finest specimens ever reared in this vicinity, in groups of one cock to three hens. The hens will be in the laying stage within the next week.

By raising and feeding the birds throughout the winter and freeing them at this time, the association hopes for a greater improvement in the pheasant population.

Open A.A.U. Ring Affair Tonight

Boston, April 5—(AP)—One of the largest fields in years—181 boxers from 29 AAU divisions—today will begin hammering one another in their quest for eight national titles.

And since this is an Olympic year the non-professionals also have hopes of making the team which will represent the United States in England.

Three of last year's champions will be in the competition. A fourth 1947 titlist was forced to withdraw at the last minute because he was unable to take time from his job

* * *

Aptly-named Grant Butcher of San Francisco will defend his light heavyweight title and Johnny Gonsalves, from Oakland, Calif., will be back trying to retain his 135-pound championship.

Both appear to be the tops in their classes in pre-tournament consideration.

Wallace Smith, Cincinnati Negro, still is growing and instead of defending the 126-pound crown he won a year ago will compete in the same group as Gonsalves.

Willie Clemmons, hard walloping Indianapolis, Ind., Negro, had been entered in the heavyweight division which he won convincingly last spring but his job at home will prevent his appearance.

Lewis Forreston FT Award Winner

Forreston, April 5—(Special)—Vernie Lewis is the winner of the Milton C. Deuth free throw trophy for accuracy in shooting gifters during the 1947-48 regular varsity basketball schedule.

Lewis regular center, made 49 and missed 52 shots, beating Roger Schmidt who hit on 41 of 93.

SOFTBALL MEETING THIS EVENING AT MT. MORRIS

Mt. Morris, April 5—(Special—Parties interested in sponsoring softball teams in the Commercial league this summer are asked to meet with Recreational Director Lew Behrens in the Community gym office tonight at 7:30 o'clock.



Rocky Graziano

Graziano Fights Horne Tonight in Washington Ring

Washington, April 5—(AP)—Win, lose or draw, Middleweight Champion Rocky Graziano will receive exactly $1 for his 10-round, non-title bout with Sonny Horne tonight

Graziano is turning over his entire purse, expected to be around $15,000 to charity. He's even paying all his training expenses while here.

There is a reason for Rocky's generosity.

The boy from New York's East Side has been barred from the ring in his home state for failing to report an attempted bribe Illinois and 13 other states have ruled him out because he once went AWOL from the Army.

* * *

Naturally Graziano is eager to improve that report card and get back in grace.

This is especially true since he has been offered a reported $120,000 to defend his title against the former champ, Tony Zale, on June 9.

There's just one gimmick in all these fancy plans. That gimmick is Sonny Horne, of Valley Stream, Long Island, N. Y.

Horne is a cute boxer, a fellow who never has been knocked out

* * *

He fought Graziano once before, two years ago, and lost a split highly controversial decision

If Horne can stay away from Graziano's terrific punches, he could sneak through an upset

Aaron Perry, a pretty fair middleweight himself, has been sparring with Horne. Here is Perry's verdict:

"Horne will win—if the fight goes more than five rounds"

Which, of course, worries Graziano not at all. He has predicted he will have his job completed, including the collection of his $1, long before that.

A capacity crowd of 8,000 is expected to jam Uline's arena to see if the Rock can do just that

Knacks Hold First Drill of Campaign

"Spring training" activities were launched by the Dixon Knacks of the Midwest Baseball league yesterday afternoon at Reynlds field.

A number of squadmen answered Manager Shires Miller's first practice call, taking advantage of a warm sun to work on fielding and throwing exercises.

Among those participating were Infielders Harry Slain, Gene Krahenbuhl, "Pinky" Walters, "Bus" Egler, Don and John Sloan, Outfielders "Sonny" Knack, Mike McDonald and Roger Bivins, Catcher Ed Buchanan, Pitchers John Rohr and Joe Curlee and Lew Jones. Coach Orville Brindle assisted Miller in drilling the group.

* * *

Miller said practices will be held each Tuesday and Thursday evening at 5:30 o'clock, providing such an arrangement is agreed to by Reynolds Wire Dixon's other Midwest league entry.

First Sacker Merle Snodgrass and Infielder Dale Frey of the Wiremen appeared for a scheduled workout but others were absent, cancelling the session

Citation Always a Winner Steered by Snyder's Whip

Coral Gables, Fla.—(NEA)—It was Warren Wright, and not the Jones boys, who took Doug Dodson off Armed in the Widener, and precipitated that young man's break with fabulous Calumet Farm.

The Golden Gelding lacked his previous early speed, was carried wide at the first turn of the McLennan. Owner Wright didn't like it, didn't care to take any chances with Assault in the $50,000 Widener.

But Plain Ben Jones himself had previously taken Dodson off Citation. The latter hadn't been riding well.

* * *

The big horse was Al Snider's, making the great race rider's untimely loss at 28 all the more tragic.

Snider didn't really come into his own until a year ago, and was at his peak with Calumet when he had to be given up as drowned with two companions while fishing in the Everglades Wilderness at the tip of Florida.

Snider had everything to live for, a lovely wife and two sweet little daughters in the home at Miami Springs, and Citation, the Big Horse of the Year, Armed, Bewitch, a remarkable crop of two-year-olds, and all the other Calumet stars at his command

* * *

Snider couldn't have missed earning more than $150,000 this year. Calumet collected a record $1,420,000 in 1947, is even better fortified this trip, and the jockey gets 10 per cent.

Citation is already practically conceded the Triple Crown.

A number of close observers would not be the least surprised if the training Jones boys—Ben A and Jimmy—ran one-two-three in the Kentuck Derby, May 1, with Citation, Coaltown and Free America, as they did in the Washington Park Futurity last summer with Bewitch, Citation and Free America.

* * *

Horses have been called another Man o' War, but the ease with which Citation beat older steeds at Hialeah had such veteran handlers as Bert Williams of Circle M and Sarge Swenke, who brought out a preety good runner in Alsab, saying that this rangy bay son of Bull Lea is the one to make them forget Big Red.

And Ben Jones calls Coaltown, another bay Bull Lea, the fastest he has ever looked after.

Citation never lost with Snider up, dropped only the decision to Bewitch, and the supposition is that Steve Brooks didn't persevere with him in the Washington Futurity Certainly he didn't use the whip



Yale's new football coach, Herman Hickman left, is dressed in the best collegiate style as he meets captain-elect Bill Conway.

Bobtales

By BOB FALLSTROM

The much maligned "new look" is an integral part of the Midwest league's Dixon Knacks

Last summer Knacks was one of the league's pleasant surprises Featuring a home run kick never before witnessed in these parts, the club unleashed terrific power. But its defense left much to be desired and pitching was spotty.

The main virtue of that 1947 club was youth, and although many roster changes have been effected, youth should again be a winning factor when action commences a month hence.

Manager Shires Miller, in his maiden term as a pilot, helped himself a great deal when he enticed Johnny and Don Sloan away from Reynolds Wire The slick fielding brothers undoubtedly will tighten up the left side of the infield, formerly somewhat porous. Harry Slain figures to be an improvement over Leo Whitman at first base and Johnny Rohr and Joe Curlee add class to the pitching department

◆

"Sonny" Knack gives Shires the nucleus of a good picket unit Chances are either "Bus" Egler, the fourmaster expert, or "Pinky" Walters will move to the gardens, thus keeping both big bats in the lineup. Then there's Dwight Hintz and Mike McDonald and possibly several others, including Shires.

Shires expects catching aid for the promising but inexperienced Ed Buchanan, late of Junior Legion ball "I had another catcher who was supposed to show up," Miller said at yesterday's practice session. "but I'd rather not mention any names.

Additional help will arrive later when Earl Page classy infielder, and Southpaw Bob Currie are released for college vacation Currie flashed good form on the mound last season

Although the lineup appears pretty well set Shires stresses "all positions are open. They'll go to the best men"

◆

George McGraham is playing the field. The big, bespectacled pitcher can go with Knacks, Reynolds Wire, Compton or most any league team but apparently hasn't made a choice as yet.

George was mired down with the hapless R & H combination in 1947 and went through a rather dreary campaign.

◆

Hank Henry plans to "set in the grandstand and razz the ballplayers" this year. Hanging up his spikes, Hank joins such veterans as "Hi" Emmert, "Speed" Saunders Walt Ortgiesen Jim Burke, Art Carlson and "Red" Flanagan on the sidelines. All were active in playing or managerial roles but have faded out of the picture since.

◆

SHORT SHOTS—Ralph "Brownie" Salzman will attend the Kentucky Derby at Louisville next month . . Charles Cole of Steward is listed as an infield candidate on the Rockford Rox' roster . .

Helen Klein Is Women's City Champ

Helen Klein succeeded Alice Miller as Dixon woman's bowling champion yesterday when she bested Pearl Detweiler 668 to 621 in a four game rolloff

She put together games of 165 160 19[illegible] and 150 to average 167 while her opponent chalked up 156, 140, 146 and 179 efforts

* * *

Mrs Klein, whose husband Walt is also a bowling star, survived a large field of aspirants Weekly eliminations were held at the Recreation

The new champ will compete for the Blackhawk Bowling Proprietors association women's title, along with city titlists from a number of adjoining communities

Olympic Coaches Tab A.A.U. Swim Meet 'Greatest'

New Haven Conn April 5 (AP) America's leading experts, with eyes on the Olympics, agreed today the National AAU men's indoor swimming championships here the past weekend were the greatest in history

Heading the praise parade were two gents who should know stocky Bob Kiphuth of Yale, and little Mike Peppe of Ohio State, our Olympic coaches

The meet, in Yale's plush pool, attracted nearly all of the nation's best material

* * *

Looking back at the performances, Kiphuth, who will handle the swimmers, and Peppe, who will direct the divers tabbed as "best in the world" the performances turned in by Joe Verdeur of Philadelphia, who in winning the 220-yard breaststroke in two minutes, 30.5 seconds, bettered his international mark of 2:35 for the shorter 200-meters distance, and Diver Miller Anderson of Ohio State

They and Bill Smith of Ohio State middle distance ace, were double winners as Peppe's Buckeyes, in a brilliant comeback, rolled up 46 points to win team honors for the third year in a row. Michigan, Big Nine and national collegiate champs, was second with 26.

Hall, Ottawa Join New Prep League

Ottawa April 5—(Special) La-Salle-Peru, St Bede, Hall Township (Spring Valley), Ottawa, Streator and Marseilles high schools have formed the Illinois Valley High School association for purposes of competition in football, track, golf, tennis and basketball

The status of Hall and Ottawa in the NCIC, Streator in the Big 12 and L-P in the Big Eight will be unaffected.

* * *

A track meet is to be staged here May 11 with golf and tennis meets at L-P on May 17. In basketball, all teams will play two games and records will be kept

A swimming meet will be held during the 1949 season and baseball will also be adopted next spring

According to founders the reason for the formation of the loop was to make competition keener and to add greater interest

IMPERFECTION

South Bend, Ind—(AP) Harold J. Zyski, state auto license examiner contends there are no perfect drivers and he scores applicants accordingly. For example one chap who did pretty well in a chauffeur's license examination was graded 92

"What's your name?" Zyski asked

"Mauri Rose," replied the two-time winner of the 500-mile auto race at Indianapolis.

Bowling Bits

By "FRIDAY"

Schedule for the week at the two alleys follows:

RECREATION

Monday — Ladies League

6:45 p. m.

Plum Hollow vs Town House.
Philips Bakery vs B & A
Lady Ellen vs Erzinger Shoes
Vogue Shop vs James Girls

9:00 p. m

Dixon Fruit vs H A Roe Co
Kuehmanns vs Amy's Beauty Shop
Mildred Ryans vs Roberts & Hess
Peter Pipers vs. Poole's Laundry.

Tuesday — I. N. U. League

6:30 p m

Megawatts vs Peels
Engineers vs Gas Dept
Meter Dept vs Gutter Balls
Trav Auditors vs District D

8:30 p m

Checkers vs Machine Shop
Garage vs Sales Dept
Contract Dept vs Statistical
Pin Dodgers vs Steamers

Wednesday — Classic League

7:00 p m

Dixon Elks vs James Billiards
Lawton Dairy vs Evi Eyters
Manhattan Cafe vs Dixon Hatchery
Melvins vs Harmon

9:00 p m

Myers Royal Blue vs Chauffeurs
United Cigar vs H A Roe Co
Hill Bros, vs Town House
Boynton-Richards vs Cooks Flower Shop

Thursday — Commercial League

7:00 p m

Carsons "66" vs Chapel Hill
Empire Sales vs The Keg
Studebaker Sales vs Lloyds.

9:00 p m

Scottys vs Peter Pipers
Potts Market vs Rogers Prtg
Max Johns vs Shaw Printing
Hey Bros vs Marshall Barbers

Friday — K. C. League

Dep Grd Knights vs Secretaries
Grand Knights vs Wardens
Advocates vs Trustees.
Treasurers vs Guards

* * *

LINCOLN LANES

Monday — Classic League

7:00 p m

Howell Oil vs Conley's Grocery
State Hospital vs Coopers DX
Dixon Grain & Feed vs Wagners
Raynor Mfg. vs Ramsey Trans.
Nachusa vs Kerz Bros
Modern Woodmen vs Coss Dairy
Terminal Garage vs Pete Millers.
James Billiards vs. A & P
Plowmans vs Home Lumber.
Mechanics vs Accountants

Tuesday — Veterans League.

7:00 p m

Jensens vs Lindquists
Priebe & Sons vs MOC
Independents vs Moose No 3
Andrews City Serv vs. Nachusa,
Moose No 1 vs VFW

9:00 p m

The Keg vs Moose No 2
McGraws vs Bordens
Wentlings vs Roberts & Hess.
Shamrock vs ROA
Zephyr Gas vs Riopelle Bros

Wednesday — Ladies League

7:00 p m

Lady Ellens vs Venier Jewelers.
Moose No 2 vs. A & P.
Purity Mills vs Lincoln Lanes
New Bridge Inn vs Lawtons
Pin Pals vs Bowlerettes

9:00 p m.

Chicago Motor Club vs Moose 1.

Wednesday — Freeman Girls League

9:00 p m

Kings Guards vs Rachas
Royal Rogues vs Master Fitters.
Fashion Built vs Bootmakers
Cradles vs Loafers

Thursday—Men's League

7:00 p m

Three Deuces vs Soda Grill.
Bordens vs RIT Co
Engineers vs. Harmon Twp.
Shamrock vs Grand Detour
Bolender and Underwood vs Freeman Shoes.

Thursday—Reynolds Wire League

9:00 p. m

Scrap Iron vs Reynoldettes
Shuttle Bats vs Diamond Dies.
Spoolers vs Bobbins
Reelers vs Swivel Chairs
Stencils vs. Wirettes

Friday — Church League

7:00 p m

St Pauls 3 vs St Paul 2.
St Paul 1 vs Grace
Baptist vs Brethren 1.
Immanuel 2 vs Christian
Immanuel 1 vs Brethren 2

* * *

High average bowlers in the Ladies league at the Recreation tonight are

Helen Klein	167
Amanda Smith	162
Phyllis Carson	159
Pearl Detweiler	158
Jane Fischer	157
Alice Miller	157
Ollie Adolph	157
Alice Finch	154
Virginia Flower	154
Maude Dewey	153
Rogene Boward	15[illegible]

High bowlers in the Classic league at Lincoln Lanes are

Les Brotherton	182
Ned Sack	180
Howard Hahn	17[illegible]
Ev Thurm	176
John Hill	17[illegible]
Cloppy Rosbrook	172
Orville Hoyle	170
Lloyd Duffy	168
Clint Emmert	167
Don Beane	166

The Dixon keglers that journeyed to Moline Sunday failed to place in any of the events Boynton Richards turned in the best team series for the day with 2767 with Floyd Smith [illegible] Clothers with 580 [illegible] Schroeder and Bill Austin had the best [illegible] with 1106 and Floyd Smith [illegible] the best singles series with [illegible] Smith's Shade [illegible] and the Evi Eyters [illegible] to take the [illegible] at 4:00 o'clock for their team event [illegible] the doubles [illegible] singles following were forced to [illegible] the individual kegling when they were delayed in the team event not starting this until almost 8:00 p m

The Vogue Shop from Dixon rolled into second place over the week end in the LaSalle News Tribune's Women's tournament having a 3480 total for their four games just ten pins behind the present leaders Amanda Smith was high for the locals with 731 Purity Mills [illegible] ther Dixon team rolling turned in 31[illegible] to take fourth place Phyllis Carson led Purity with 760 Four of the girls rolled into a spot in the high ten in the singles Phyllis Carson taking first place with 760 Amanda Smith fourth 731 Maude Dewey sixth 718 and Alice Miller ninth 706

In the Women's City Association tournament at the Recreation Kuehmann's Potato Chips set the pace with 2716 in the first weekend bowling with Edna Allen high with 511, Peter Pipers with 2646 took over second with Leona Tilton's 491 high Virginia Flower with 473 led Erzingers into third with 2550 Vogue Shop 2505 took fourth with Maude Dewey high with 507 Roberts & Hess fifth 2440 with Alice Finch's 505 high; and Mildred Ryans led by Mildred Blaga taking sixth with 2477

In the doubles Martha Halstenberg and Bess McConnaughey totaled 1057 to lead the way Cecile Worton and Rogene Boward second 1048 and Florence Lund and Monica Shoaf third with 1046 Martha Halstenberg led in the singles with 591 Virginia Flower, second, 584 and Florence Lund, third, 579.

An odd occurence in the doubles was Phyllis Carson and Virginia Flower rolling together, coming up with 475 each in their three games Amy Gill and Bernice Wadsworth went them a little better when each of them had 490, and in their totals for the three games only a three pin difference with 349-346-349

High bowlers in this round of the Mixed Summer league were Chapel Hi, John Russell, 536, VFW Rod Roop 541 Evi Eyters Orville Hoyle 514 Coca Cola, Ralph Musser, 512 Crombies Electric Jim Crombie 508 Mac Smackers John Smith, 560 Peter Pipers Jim Burke 507, Petite Beauty Shop Mae Hobbs 495 Vogue Shop Hank Channess 499 Dixon Roofing Ed Worley 517 Zentz Rollie Zentz, 436 Weldman's Cleit Weldman 535 Plum Hollow Art Dewey 501 Dixon Recreation Wayne Williams 489 Rolando's, Clarke Kent 451 7 Ups Bill Wakeley, 521 John Smith's 560 was high for this round

MIXED SUMMER LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
VFW	5	1
Evi Eyters	4	2
Macs Smackers	4	2
Petite Beauty Salon	4	2
Vogue Shop	4	2
Weldmans	4	2
Dixon Roofing	3	3
Chapel Hill	3	3
Crombie Elec	3	3
Plum Hollow	3	3
Peter Pipers	3	3
[illegible]	2	4
[illegible]	2	4
7 Ups	2	4
Dixon Recreation	2	4
Zentz	1	5

Individual Records

Girls

High game	Amanda Smith	221
High series	Amanda Smith	533

Men

High game	Cleit Weldman	254
High series	Lyle Detweiler	608

Team Records

High game	Dixon Roofing	1180
High series	Petite [illegible]	3279

[illegible]		[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	540
[illegible]	[illegible]	Roop	404
[illegible]	[illegible]	Webb	526
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	508
[illegible] Hoyle	[illegible]	Cruse	368
[illegible]	[illegible]	Cruse	393
Handicap	41	Handicap	7[illegible]5
1014 1067 1001 [illegible]		1106 1075 1092 3273	

Evi Eyters		Coca Cola	
P Blackburn	417	Musser	512
Volk	182	Dunphy	348
R Wadsworth	[illegible]	P Newcomer	377
Keane	112	[illegible] Newcomer	433
O Hoyle	514	B Haley	278
M Hoyle	[illegible]	[illegible] Halsey	401
Handicap	[illegible]	Handicap	600
[illegible] 1050 3013		955 988 1004 2947	

Crombies Elec		Macs Smackers	
Woodyatt	480	A [illegible]	199
Wickey	477	F Karper	140
Bohnstiel	442	B McConnaughey	127
Crombie	508	[illegible] McConnaughey	111
Heaton	440	H Karper	163
Zimmerman	475	J Smith	560
Handicap	[illegible]	Handicap	336
1019 973 1034 [illegible]026		965 1074 1087 3125	

Peter Pipers		Petite Pipers	
Murphy	375	M Hobbs	495
Freeman	297	K Hobbs	374
[illegible] Flocker ave	324	Klein	411
[illegible] Flocker ave	111	[illegible]	397
G Burke	415	M [illegible]	396
[illegible] Burke	507	O [illegible]	442
Handicap	681	Handicap	576
1003 994 1013 [illegible]		1055 1032 1004 3090	

Vogue Shop		Dixon Roofing	
Horton	470	Duffy	483
Johnson	427	M Whipperman	336
Eckberg	416	Patterson	357
Ramsey	455	Schulte	404
Shultz	401	F Whipperman	450
Channess	499	Worley	517
Handicap	[illegible]	Handicap	417
1081 1107 976 3164		1032 969 933 2934	

Zentz		Weldman	
F Zentz	411	M Weldman	477
[illegible] Volk	[illegible]	Mar Weldman	434
[illegible] Levan	254	B Weldman	126
W Levan	372	D Weldman	469
G Zentz	111	W Weldman	494
R Zentz	436	C Weldman	535
Handicap	645	Handicap	345
[illegible] 951 2917		1042 999 1029 3070	

Plum Hollow		Dixon Recreation	
M Dewey	472	A Miller	434
A Dewey	50[illegible]	F Williams	384
A Ommen	29[illegible]	I Miller	416
R Ommen	500	W Williams	489
Venier	118	P Detweiler	488
Daschbach Jr	189	K Detweiler	185
Handicap	360	Handicap	456
987 1081 1000 3068		1052 1068 1062 3182	

Rolandos		7 Ups	
C Kent	451	G Slothower	375
I Kent	312	Hill	427
Smith	347	F Wasson	214
Short	303	Wakeley	521
I Rolando	215	Hensley	421
F Rolando	[illegible]	V Wasson	443
Handicap	[illegible]	Handicap	732
983 1020 1015 3021		1016 1010 1109 3165	

Ailing Players Face Do or Die Big League Bids

New York, April 3—(AP)—It was about this stage of spring training that the fabulous fictional busher penciled on a postcard: "Dear Mom I'll be home soon. They're starting to curve 'em now." Countless youngsters are writing the 1948 version of the same hitting and among them are a few older men who probably hesitate to write at all. These are the fellows whose sore arms, creaking legs and aching muscles aren't responding to retaining as they should.

They may come around in time, but if they don't it means the end of a career and the beginning of a search for a new way to earn a living

To pick a few examples the Yankees' Bill Bevens who came within inches of pitching the first World Series no-hitter last fall, came up the other day with a sore arm so painful he insisted he was "through"

* * *

And ancient Bucky Walters keeps punishing himself by throwing with a wing that gives like a toothache every time he cuts loose And in the Boston Red Sox camp there are three pitchers who must be listed as "doubtful" and with them the club's pennant chances.

Boo Ferris hasn't regained his control and winning form of 1946 and they say he still is "arming" his pitches Mickey Harris who had arm trouble last fall, hasn't yet succeeded in reducing his weight and Tex Hughson's form is doubtful.

Then there's Charley Keller, striving to regain the power he had before his back was injured; Ray Sanders, trying to break into the Dodgers' infield under the handicap of a bad arm, John Grodzicki, battling to overcome a war injury, Terry Moore whose snaky knees apparently aren't getting better, and others too numerous to mention.

You wonder what these guys think and say when, with the training season almost over, they sit down to write the folks at home.

HOLDS SPEED MARK

John R. Cobb holds the world speed mark for automobiles with a record of 394 196 miles per hour established September 16, 1947, at the Bonneville, Utah, flats course.

OLDSTERS STILL SPRY

Mack, Griffith Race 90 Feet to Dead Heat

St. Petersburg, Fla., April 5—(AP)—Connie Mack, 85-year-old boss of the Philadelphia Athletics, and 78-year-old Clark Griffith of the Washington Senators, finished their heralded foot race in a dead heat at Orlando, Fla., yesterday.

Both discounted the outcome as any indication of how their teams would finish in the American league pennant race.

An ambulance drove through the left field gate at Tinker field, stopped at home plate and a doctor and two nurses stepped out, followed by Mack and Griffith.

Nick Altrock, the Senators' clown coach, escorted Mack and Griffith to third base and shot them off the mark toward home plate.

The president of the Senators stepped along sprightly enough, but long-legged Connie matched strides with Griffith and Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler proclaimed the race a dead heat.

* * *

DYSENTERY STRIKES TRIBE

Tucson, Ariz., April 5—(AP) An outbreak of mild dysentery put seven members of the Cleveland Indians on the sick list today. Stricken are pitchers Edgar Jones, Lyman Linde, Ernie Groth and Les Webber, Infielders Al Rosen, Joe Gordon and Catcher Roy Boone. They are expected to be ready for duty tomorrow when the Indians meet the New York Giants here.

* * *

YANKS PRUNE ROSTER

St. Petersburg, Fla., April 5—(AP)—The New York Yankees have started pruning their roster. Five members of the World Champions were optioned out yesterday, three to Kansas City and two to Newark. Pitcher Charley Marshall, Infielder Jim Dyck and Catcher Ralph Houk were sent to Kansas City, and Pitcher Don Johnson and First Sacker Joe Collins to Newark.

* * *

STILL BANGING 'EM

Phoenix, Ariz. April 5—(AP)—The New York Giants, who hit 221 home runs in 1947, a major league record, are setting a good pace in that department in their exhibition games.

The Giants have belted 31 four-baggers in 22 exhibition games with Bob Thomson and Jack Lohrke leading the way with five each. Johnny Mize, who contributed 51 of the Giants' 221 homers last year, has hit only two so far.

Morrison Frosh-Soph Relays to Be Held May 12

Morrison, April 5—(Special)—Morrison high has invited a number of area schools to participate in the second annual frosh-soph relays May 12.

Entries for the night meet are limited to schools with an enrollment of 250 or less.

Fills in For Sick Friend, Goes Into ABC Lead--713

Detroit, April 5—(AP)—The American Bowling Congress today sported a new singles leader who was especially suitable to motor-minded Detroit, tourney host

Automobile Salesman Stan Thaden of Madison, Wis., filling in for an ailing friend, rang up 713 Sunday to take the lead by two pins.

Thaden, 22, who is a semi-pro baseball pitcher, shot his best series in seven years of bowling—a 222-256-235. He wasn't going to roll in the ABC until agreeing to sub for a friend.

TAKES PIN TITLE

Junie McMahon, Chicago, won the individual event in the 1947 ABC meet with 740 pins. Fred Breckle, Detroit, came in second place with a total of 786 pins.

Exhibitions

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Cincinnati (N) 3 Philadelphia (N) 2
Boston (A) 3, Boston (N) 1
St Louis (N) 8 New York (N) 7
Washington (A) 7 Philadelphia (A) 5
Detroit (A) 8 New Orleans (SA) 0
New York (N) 9 Chicago (A) 7
Brooklyn (N) 4 Fort Worth (TL) 4
St Louis (A) 2, Chicago (N) 1
Pittsburgh (N) 5 Cleveland (A) 2

HOCKEY SCORES

(By The Associated Press)

NATIONAL LEAGUE PLAYOFFS

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Detroit 4, New York 2 (Detroit wins best of seven series 4-2)

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Toronto 3 Boston 2 (Toronto wins best of seven series 4-1).

YANKS SET TWIN BILLS

New York — (AP) — The New York Yankees have scheduled only three Sunday double headers for Yankee Stadium this season They meet the St. Louis Browns on June 6, the Detroit Tigers on July 18 and the Chicago White Sox on July 25.

STEWARD CAGE TEAM GIVEN BANQUET WEDNESDAY NIGHT

(Telegraph Special Service)

Steward, April 5—A banquet for the 1947-1498 Steward high school basketball team was held at the Pines Wednesday evening

SET ABC MARK

Birk Bros Brewing, Chicago keglers, hold the ABC record for the five-man event with a score of 3234 pins established in the annual tournament held during 1938

ALL-STARS PAY OFF

Total attendance at major league all-star baseball games, including the one in 1947, reached 572,578 and the total receipts so far have amounted to $913,293.



This heavy-hitting foursome contributed handsomely to the Giants 221 home runs last season. Left to right, centerfielder Bobby Thomson hit 29, rightfielder Willard Marshall 36, catcher Walker Cooper 35 and first baseman Johnny Mize tied the Pirates' Ralph Kiner with 51.

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Want Ad Forms Close Promptly at 11 A. M. Daily except Saturday at 9 A. M.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a member of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for one of its aims the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The members of the association endeavor to print only truthful classified advertisements and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standards of honesty

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1936 MASTER DELUXE CHEVROLET COUPE, good cond, mileage only 37,000. Lyle W. Naylor, Ashton, Ill.

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1941 WILLYS AMERACAR
South College Ave
South of Woodlawn Ave.
Ph. R1419.
Call after 4:30 p. m.

FOR SALE
1939 CHEVROLET 4-dr. SEDAN. Clean
HAGLUND MOTOR SALES
211 E. First St.

FOR SALE:
1934 CUSHMAN
Transmission model scooter.
Good cond. Phone X1146

1936 LAFAYETTE 4 door with overdrive. Good tires and motor. Priced to sell. After 5 p.m. Ph. K1314. 113½ S. Dement Ave.

1947 JEEP, excellent condition. Inquire of Claude Currens.
PHONE 768
8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

1942 PLYMOUTH 4 DR. SPECIAL DELUXE
1941 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION TUDOR
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1934 BUICK TUDOR.
Campbell & Williams
Sales—Studebaker—Service
90 S. Ottawa Ave. Ph. 451

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Must be clean.
DIXON MOTORS
81-83 Hennepin Ave. Ph. 434

FOR SALE:
1941 CHEVROLET tudor sedan
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KELLEN MOTOR SALES
Sales—HUDSON—Service
732 N. Galena. Ph 1690

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Parts and Accessories.
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KAISER - FRAZER CARS
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1941 Ford Sport Coupe, 2 folding seats in rear.
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DIXON MOTORS
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C. MARSHALL
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FOR SALE:
1947 CHEVROLET Convertible Coupe.
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Phone K1571 Dixon, Ill.

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Lightweight single cylinder
MOTORCYCLE ON DISPLAY
DELBERT GUPTILL
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FOR SALE:
1941 PONTIAC
EXCELLENT COND.
1903 West Third St.

FOR SALE:
1940 INTERNATIONAL 2-ton TRUCK, 2 speed axle; excellent condition. $650. Call X1965.

FOR SALE: 1934 FORD Coupe; heater, new battery, 16 in. tires, good running condition. Price very reasonable. 112 Crawford. Phone Y983

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IT'S TIME
TO SEE US
for a general check-up. Chances are it will cost you less than you think!
Our skilled mechanics go over your car carefully—testing, inspecting, adjusting. We'll give you a report of any work we think your car needs to put it in top condition.
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All Emergency Work.
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THAT "NEW LOOK"
Let us iron out those wrinkles, bumps and bashes and give your dull bus a shining new finish.
Guaranteed Workmanship.
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Price reasonable.
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I AM NOW DELIVERING: Black fill dirt, sand, gravel crushed rock
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Genuine Service Parts for Norge and Stewart-Warner Dual-Temp
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MUST SACRIFICE my beer and pop route due to other interests. Now operating on a part time basis. Can be easily developed into a full time business. This is an excellent paying enterprise. STAR SALES. Ph X274.

WOMAN'S OPPORTUNITY
TO OWN HER OWN BUSINESS. Open and manage a woman's wear specialty business in your community. Retail Good Housekeeping approved mdse. Exp. unnecessary. Free training. $325 required, which you control. Present owners earn to $5,000 yearly profit. For interview your city write, Box 206, Phila. 5, Pa

We establish you in business on our capital. No investment or experience to start. Write WINONA MONUMENT CO., Box 565, Winona, Minnesota. Est. 1866.

FOR SALE: CONFECTIONERY STORE and DONUT HUT; located in town near Dixon. Write Box 188, care Telegraph.

GROCERY STORE FOR SALE. Consisting of building, fixtures and full stock of groceries. Doing good business. Reason for selling, ill health. If interested call Ph. M1566.

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED: Girl or woman who can cook. Position in small family. Excellent wages. Good home for right person. Write to Mrs. Walter Duncan, 1232 N. Marquette St., LaSalle, Ill.

WANTED:
ONE MACHINIST.
Must have own tools, able to work from blue prints. Overtime hours
DIXON CHAIN & MFG. CO.
1226 W. 7th St. Dixon, Ill.

EMPLOYMENT

DISTRICT MANAGER for Illinois territory—selling Milking Machines. Age 33-55. Experience selling farm trade. Must have dairy, or farm experience. Must have car. Drawing account and travel expense against commissions (extensive traveling not required). Splendid opportunity with nationally known manufacturers, affording substantial earnings and exceptional future. Write Box 190, care Telegraph.

WANTED: PARTS MAN
Experience not necessary. Must have high school education.
COFFEY IMPLEMENT STORE
321 First St.

WAITRESS WANTED
APPLY IN PERSON
WILSON'S CAFE
114 W. FIRST.

WANTED. Service Station Attendant; permanent job for right man. Good salary, good hours. Write Box 189, care Telegraph.

MAN FOR OUTSIDE WORK.
Apply in person
HENRY LOHSE NURSERY
2 miles west on Alt. Rt. 30

EARN $40 a week and up demonstrating. Experience preferred but not necessary. Write Box 159, care Telegraph.

WANTED
WAITRESS
Apply in person
EASTMAN'S CAFE
116 Peoria Ave.

WANTED:
HOUSEKEEPER
FOR NURSES' RESIDENCE.
APPLY IN PERSON
DIXON PUBLIC HOSPITAL

BEAUTY OPERATOR wanted. Experience preferred. Call or write Vickie's Beauty Shop. Phone 76, Rochelle.

WANTED:
SHOE DEPT. MANAGER
Must be experienced shoe salesman. Good salary, plus. com.
MONTGOMERY WARD

WOMAN WANTED
for general housework
from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.
CALL B376

WOMEN 25-50 free to work three evenings weekly. Av. $9 per evening. Dignified. No delivering, collecting. Training in permanent career. Car essential. Write Box 181, care Telegraph.

WANTED:
CASHIER — PART TIME.
5 to 9 p. m. Monday through Friday; 1 to 7 p. m. Saturday. Good salary. Write Box 187, care Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED MARRIED MAN WANTS WORK ON FARM.
Write Box 182, care Telegraph.

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WANTED: Sewing and altering. Teen-age girl would like baby-sitting.
PHONE L1406

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NEW AND USED
FARM MACHINERY
New 9-ft. Oliver grain drill with grass seed att., hi-speed, tractor drawn. New two and four row St. Jo rotary hoes. New Ford plow. New Ford 10-ft. lift type single disc. New lift type Ford weeder. New and used No. 290 corn planters with fert att. New and used four-row J. D. and Int. Harv. planters. 1947 four-row Black Hawk planter with fertilizer attachments. One brand new New Idea single row corn picker. New and used 16-in elevators for hay and grain New 11-in. tandem land roller. New and used 50T balers. New and used New Holland balers, rebuilt John Deere 116W balers.
TRACTORS
1945 Case DC tractor and cult.
1941 Case VAC tractor and cult.
1941 Ford tractor and cult.
1938 Allis-Chalmers UC and cult
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1945 Avery and cult.
1943 Int. Harv. H, hi-comp. and cult.
1942 Oliver 70 and cult.
1946 Massey-Harris No. 81 and cult.
1944 Massey-Harris 101 Sr. and cult.
New 1948 Int. Harv. M tractor
New Oliver 88 tractor and cult.
New Oliver 70 with or without cult.
New John Deere A tractor, used cult.
New John Deere G tractor and cult.
New Ford tractor with or without complete set of tools.
A score of used tractors for sale, standard tread and row crop.
Agency for Cunningham garden tractors and sickle bar mowers and other atts.
WANTED: New or late model 8 and 10 ft. tandem discs, grain drills, broadcast seeders, endgate seeders, 3-14 plows on rubber or steel drags with folding drawbar. New or good used hay rakes and power mowers.
Tell us what you have. We have what you want.
Open Sundays 10 to 3:30; also Mon., Wed and Fri. eves.
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FOR SALE:
CLINTON SEED OATS.
$1.75 per bu. Willis M. Fry
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FOR SALE:
No. 26 fertilizer, double disc grain drill with grass seed attachment. 80 Ottawa Ave., Phone 1970.
Crombie Implement Service

FOR SALE:
2-bottom, 16-in. CASE PLOW, nearly new, on rubber.
Leo Bresson, Ashton, Ill.

FOR SALE. International 10 ft. power binder. One man control. J. C. Jaquet, Rt. 2, Franklin Gr.
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Chicks! Chicks! Day old and started. A few started chicks one to four weeks old. A bargain. Place your order now for April and May delivery. A few open dates for March. Stouffer Poultry Farm & Hatchery, Ph. 75-2, Mt. Morris.

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Four Miles South of Oregon
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FOR SALE: 3 h. p. garden tractor with plow, cultivator, seeder, and disc. Used one season. Wanted—Police dog puppy. Max Fordham, Ph. Polo 24400

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A three speed, 3 H. P. garden tractor that will plow tough sod as well as do many other jobs the year round.
With a Complete Line of Attachments
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Wayne Nusbaum, Polo, Ph. 42140

FOR SALE:
State Certified Clinton Seed Oats. Test weight 43 lbs. Germination 97%. Purity test 99.87%. Phone Polo 33R3.

USED MACHINERY
FOR SALE
Ottawa C corn sheller; Ottawa D corn sheller; two 6-ft. horse mowers; one 2-14 IHC plow; CC Case tractor with cultivator; 4 section wood harrow and IHC stalk cutter. Phone 106 Mendota, Ill. CLARENCE N. BLINKS & SON.

ARRIVING THIS WEEK:
200 head W.F. cows and calves; T.B. and Bangs tested.
300 head steer and heifer calves, weighing 350 to 500 lbs.
50 head Hereford yearlings, weighing 600 to 700 lbs.
50 head Shorthorn yearlings.
BOWLING CATTLE COMPANY
C. G. W. Yards. Sycamore, Ill.

FOR SALE: 8 ft. tandem disc, $50. 20 bu. Lincoln soy beans, cleaned and sacked. 1 Holstein bull calf, 8 mo. old, Bangs vaccinated. GLEN HINRICHS, Rt. 2 Franklin Grove, Ill.

FOR SALE:
300 BALES OF CLOVER AND TIMOTHY mixed. Clarence Hilbson, Ph. Fr. Grove, 3 rings on 84

FOR SALE:
Purebred
POLAND CHINA BOAR
George Ehmen, Fr. Grove, Rt. 1

WANTED: LIMESTONE, ROAD ROCK AND PHOSPHATE SPREADING. ALL KINDS OF DUMP TRUCK WORK. CALL CLARENCE MARTIN, PHONE R1869.

FOR SALE:
1931 Model A Ford 1½-ton truck with box, fine running order. Also some good, clean Ajax seed oats. Boy's 26-inch bicycle; good condition Phone L1216.

NOTICE TO FARMERS
We pay more for Dead Stock. Prompt and sanitary service. Phone 277. Dixon Rendering Works and Reverse Charges. Serving this community for 40 years

FOR SALE: M. W. electric brooder, 500 size, with violet ray unit and fan. Used only once. Also 100 size old brooder. Both for $25 Phone evenings 65111.

CHESTER WHITE GILTS to farrow soon.
Glen Dysart, Franklin Grove
Phone Dixon 7500.

NEW Oliver-Ann Arbor "18" JUNIOR BALER for immediate delivery. Crombie Implement, 80 Ottawa Ave., Dixon.

Complete line of
DAIRY SUPPLIES and
BARN LIME
NAYLOR & CO.
E. River Road. Ph. 436

MR. FARMER, we have it! IMPROVED CERESAN for a better grain yield
ZUEND'S SEED AND HOBBY STORE
Ph. 255 117 N. Galena Ave.

WANTED:
LIVESTOCK HAULING
TO CHICAGO. Walt Imfield
417 3rd Ave Ph R1706

FOR SALE: Purebred HEREFORD BULLS 11 months old. Henry Dhnmig, Harmon, Ill., 10 miles south of Harmon.

FOOD

WHEN you want a good candy bar, try CLEDON'S CREAM CLUSTER. It hits the spot — only a dime at all candy counters

LAWN & GARDEN

TO HAVE THAT PERFECT LAWN, it's our grass seed fertilizers and peat moss you need
GRASS AND FERTILIZER SPREADERS AVAILABLE.
ALSO LAWN ROLLERS.
ZUEND'S SEED AND HOBBY STORE
Where Your Garden Begins
117 N. Galena Ave. Ph. 255

WE HAVE garden seed and lawn seed that will reward your labor with excellent results. Stop in and select yours soon.
MASSEY HDW., ACE STORE

LOT AND GARDEN PLOWING
See or call
MARVIN L. HOLTZ
1007 North Galena
Phone M908

LAWN and GARDEN

PLANT YOUR FRUIT AND SHADE TREES EARLY. Come now and make your selection.
HENRY LOHSE NURSERY
2 miles west on Alt. Rt. 30.
Tel. X1403.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Black Cocker Spaniel, 1 yr. old. Answers to name "Topper." Child's pet. Ph. M399. Robert L. King. REWARD.

WHITE SETTER with black spots. Answers to name "Mac." Phone L1068.

PERSONAL

NOTICE—I will not be responsible for any bills other than my own.
Clinton Hileman.

SPENCER SUPPORTS
Flexible, Comfortable.
See RUTH E. BROWN
616 E. Morgan St. Ph. 1680

WILL CARE FOR CHILDREN evenings in my home.
For further information
PHONE L1192

FRESH PINEAPPLE! A Fresh Pineapple Sundae for 19c and Fresh Pineapple topping to take home with vanilla pints for 29c.
PRINCE ICE CREAM CASTLES

POCKET EMPTY FROM PAYING INCOME TAX?
Let Us Refill Them Today!
$30 to $500
Repay in
Monthly Payments
SEE CHUCK
NORTHERN ILLINOIS CORPORATION
D. C. KRUSE, Mgr.
Phone 1560 — 1860
103 S. GALENA AVENUE

PUBLIC SALE

BROOKVILLE
CONSIGNMENT SALE
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7
Butcher cattle, dairy cattle, bulls, heifers, steers, veal calves, feeder pigs, bred sows, boars, sheep and lambs, good live wire buyers. Bring your livestock and take your check along home.
WEHMEYER & SON, Aucts.

FOR SALE:
SAT., APRIL 10. 1.30 P. M.
1711 West First St.
6 room modern house and garage. Lot 50x100. Also antique marble top walnut dresser; 9x21 rug with pad.

FOR SALE:
Furniture, dishes, rugs, 1 typewriter for $15. Hot water heaters, 2 automobiles, 1 solid black walnut book case. China closet. Other articles too numerous to mention. Must be sold within the next ten days. Will be open for inspection Tuesday, April 6. Building will be for rent. Corner of E. Center St. and U. S. Rt. 64, Mt Morris, Ill.

ROE'S CONSIGNMENT SALE
CHANA, ILL.
Auction every Tuesday. A good market for all livestock and machinery. Call Oregon, 9355 for truck

Auctioneer
FRED J. BENSON
HOUSEHOLD and FARM SALES
HARMON — PHONE 225

Brookville Consignment Sale Every Wednesday. Consignment of farm machinery, livestock, etc.
WEHMYER & SON, Aucts

RENTALS

ROOM
IN MODERN HOME
close in; shower.
605 Peoria Ave. Ph. R1336

FOR SALE OR RENT: Small furnished apartment. 1 bldg. 16 ft. by 45 ft. Suitable for living quarters. Facing Rt. 64. Inquire at corner of E. Center St. and Rt. 64, Mt Morris, Ill.

WILL furnish a new Ford automobile at list price for a suitable 5 or 6 room unfurnished apt. or house. Box 191, care Telegraph.

FOR RENT: Large front sleeping room in modern home; suitable for two persons. Also single room automatic hot water, close in Inquire at 524 West First St.

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted to Rent:
3 BEDROOM HOUSE.
Eugene P. Fane
Phone B336

Wanted to Rent:
2 BEDROOM APARTMENT OR HOUSE.
Call Mr. Kreamer after 6 p. m.
Phone R1336

WANTED TO RENT:
GARAGE
Near Assembly Park.
Call X1567

SALE -- MISCELLANEOUS

RADIO, Victrola combination kneehole desk, child's table and chairs, toys, table top kitchen cabinet, raccoon coat, size 14. Ph. Polo 143.

YOU like bubble baths, don't you? Well, maybe your rugs do too. Give them one with Magic Foam. Guaranteed. Buy it at
DIXON PAINT & WALLPAPER COMPANY
107 Hennepin Ave. Ph. 677

SEE the new Admiral Dual-Temp Self-defrosting Refrigerator with separate frozen food compartment.
HARRISON MOTOR SALES
414 West First St.
ADMIRAL- Appliances--APEX

PEKINESE PUPPIES for sale. Champion breed, AKC registered. Also partially and full grown Cocker Spaniels. Ph. W1741 or call at 1211 Long Ave.

FOR SALE:
AIRWAY VACUUM CLEANER
All attachments. A-1 cond.
1911 W. 1st St.

FOR SALE:
Suits, sizes 14, in very good condition and reasonably priced. Ph. K907 after 5:00 p. m.

ELECTRIC corn popper, wagon and butter, National cash register, safes, automatic gas water heater, garden tools, lawn mowers. All kinds of used furniture.
I. ZENTZ
Route 30 Rock Falls

Thayer Collapsible
BABY CARRIAGE
Very good cond. $12.00.
PHONE X1263

Refrigerators, ice boxes, rugs, gas stoves, beds, wash machines, cook stoves, sewing machines, tables, kitchen cabinets, used furniture of all kinds. We buy, sell or trade. Come in and see us.
J. DEE TRADING POST
109 Highland Ave. Ph. 1930

THE Biscuit on the floor is OK, Pappy—the rug was cleaned with Fina Foam. EICHLER'S BASEMENT.

Living room suite, combination radio, lamps and rugs, occasional chair, small table, bed room suite, throw rug, baby bed and high chair, breakfast set, Norge gas stove, G. E. refrigerator, new wash machine, gas plate, kitchen cabinet, medicine cabinet, curtains. Inquire 1322 W. 3rd St. Don Nicklaus.

9x12 Axminster rug; 38 in. x 102 in. rug; 28 in. x 125 in. and 28 in. x 62 in. washable rag rugs; man's chamois lined rain coat. Call after 5, upstairs apt., 118 E. McKenney St.

LIKE NEW refrigerated sandwich bar and stainless steel grill stand and canopy for sale. Inquire at Polo Union Dairy, Polo, Ill.

KEEP YOUR FLOORS sparkling the easy way Rent one of our electric floor polishers.
VANDENBERG PAINT CO.
204 First St. Ph. 711

FOR SALE Single and double car garages, brooder houses, hog houses, hen houses; also grain bins, corn cribs, cottages. Ph B1218 Ed Shippert. 1123 Third St

FOR SALE:
Large size three way
PORTABLE RADIO
Ph. Dial 531, Dixon, Ill.

LOOK! PUPPIES!
Cocker Spaniel. One exceptionally good red male. Also one nice black male. 724 E. Morgan St., Ph. M641. Theo Gaul.

FOR SALE: Model 12 A Remington pump action rifle, 22 cal. Excellent condition. $22.00. 303 Hennepin Ave. Phone X846.

FOR SALE:
BOY'S BICYCLE
Good condition; $20.00.
Phone K589.
1215 West 6th St.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS

GOOD USED RADIOS; 22 Winchester rifle.
BURT'S 2ND HAND STORE
611 Depot Ave. Ph. K1067
— I Want to Buy —

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED
Bicycles, Typewriters Repaired
GENERAL REPAIR SHOP
214 Madison Ave. Phone Y716

WONDER FOAM SHAMPOO—Cleans, demoths, deodorizes in one easy application.
DIXON GROCERY & MARKET
119 Hennepin Ave. Ph. 21

FILL YOUR COAL BIN NOW with
TENNESSEE 6" x 3" EGG.
EASTERN KENTUCKY LUMP
$14.75 per ton delivered.
DIXON DISTILLED WATER ICE COMPANY
Phone 35 - 388

FOR SALE:
3 RM. INDIAN TRAILERS, ¼ down; balance terms. Shaver Sinclair Service, 1 mi. S. on Amboy Rd

ENTERTAINING TONIGHT?
Serve Virginia Dare
America's Favorite Wine.

FOR SALE:
BUILDING 12x10 ft.
Good condition.
Phone 73110

24 ft. ROYCRAFT HOUSE TRAILER—2 years old
203 North 6th St., Oregon, Ill.
Phone 309X

FOR SALE:
Dresses, 5 to 14; raincoat, size 9; 1 pair shoes, size 5. 611½ West Second St. Ph. K1187.

Small child's TRICYCLE; Storkline baby bed, complete; bathinette; 2 extension gates.
PHONE 62130

SALE -- REAL ESTATE

NEW 3 room modern cottage, oil heat, large lot, located north side; priced $4,500.
HURD'S REAL ESTATE CO.
110½ West First St. Ph. 1501

4 ROOM BUNGALOW, 8 yrs. old, built-in kitchen cabinets, hardwood floors, full basement, located southwest side. Price $5,250.
HURD'S REAL ESTATE CO.
110½ W. First St. Ph. 1501

FOR SALE:
BEAUTIFUL RIVER FRONT LOTS
at Assembly Park, Dixon.
For further particulars call
B. T. Shaw, Phone No. 5.

BUILDING LOT
FOR SALE.
60x130. North side.
Terms if desired. Ph. R796

2 ACRES with 5 room bungalow; furnace and bath; garage; located edge of city.
HURD'S REAL ESTATE CO.
110½ West First St. Ph. 1501

6 RM. HOME, close in, south side.
NEW 5 RM BUNGALOW; gas heat, west side.
2-APT HOUSE, close to town; south side.
8 RM. HOUSE, 1 block from town. Suitable for roomers. Possession now.
MANY OTHER FINE HOMES.
Terms Arranged.
L. J. Welch, Realtor
Phone 170

8 RM. HOUSE, all modern; hardwood floors througout, in Steward, Ill.; O. G. Tilton. Phone Steward 2741.

FOR SALE: ALL MODERN 5-room bungalow in Ashton; full basement, large lot; priced to sell; poss. 60 days. Ph. 121 Ashton. Mrs. Minnie L. Wendt.

FOR RENT: 10 rm. semi-modern home; lights, furnace, water in house, good location. Poss. soon in Franklin Grove.
JENNINGS R. E. OFFICE
Call 541

5 ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, oil heated, automatic hot water; garage attached; paved driveway, located west side; edge of city. Price $8,800.
HURD'S REAL ESTATE CO.
110½ West First St. Ph. 1501

7 ROOM MODERN HOME; 3 bedrooms; newly painted, new roof, garage, stoker heated, full size lot, located west side, good neighborhood Price $9,000.
HURD'S REAL ESTATE CO.
110½ West First St. Ph. 1501

2 APARTMENT home, 4 rooms and bath lower; 3 rooms and bath upper. Rear stairway; stoker heated; fully insulated; hardwood floors, garage full size lot; has excellent income; possession of lower very soon; located close in, north side. Price $12,000.
HURD'S REAL ESTATE CO.
110½ West First St. Ph. 1501

NEW 5 ROOM BUNGALOW
Oil heat. Paved street.

6 ROOM BUNGALOW
Close in. Price $8,000.

5 ROOM HOUSE
North side Paved street. $8,500.

5 ROOM HOUSE
West side. Hot water heat. $5,500.

8 ROOM HOME
Close to court house.

2-APT. DUPLEX
Close in on Peoria Ave.

Also many other fine homes. Terms Arranged.

WELCH & BRADER, Inc.
Phone 170

GRAND DETOUR Standard Service Station, including all stock and fixtures, grease rack, hoist, wash rack, cabin, large modern home, 6 lots, on busy highway, doing large business. May be bought with or without home. Terms. Will trade for small acreage.
H. E. GERDES, Real Estate
Phone W392

Our Boarding House — With Major Hoople



Out Our Way — By Williams



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SALE -- REAL ESTATE

PRACTICALLY NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW Built with pre-war materia. Large living room, two good-sized bedrooms, excellent basement, 60' size lot, shaded. Substantial down payment balance monthly payments, which is G. I. loan that can remain enforce Located south of river, close-in. Early possesion
HURD'S REAL ESTATE CO
110 West First St. Ph 1501

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

6 ROOM SPECIAL

3 bedroom Lovely living room with fireplace. Dining room with sun parlor. Streamlined kitchen. Yard nicely landscaped Paved street Garage
WELCH & BRADER
Phone 170

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

NEW 5 room partly finished bungalow. Owner wishes to sell and let buyer finish Large lot, well shaded. Located north side Price $3,800.
HURD'S REAL ESTATE CO
110½ West First St. Ph. 1501

6 ROOM MODERN HOME Entire home has hardwood floors, new roof, newly painted large rooms, would easily make 2 apartments close to store and bus line. Price $8,500, possession at once.
HURD'S REAL ESTATE CO
110½ West First St. Ph 1501

NEW RANCH TYPE HOME, 3 good size bedrooms large living room, excellent kitchen, plenty of closet room, oil heat, excellent basement, garage, located south of river.
HURD'S REAL ESTATE CO
110½ West First St. Ph 1501

5 ROOM COTTAGE, hardwood floors, hot water heat, large lot, located west side, good neighborhood Price $7,000
HURD'S REAL ESTATE CO
110½ West First St. Ph 1501

LOT FOR SALE
50x135 Second Ave
Swissville
Ph Y1699 after 5:30

8 ROOM STRICTLY MODERN RESIDENCE, like new Double garage, large lot, good location, north side.
STRICTLY MODERN 2-APT. RESIDENCE, fine location, north side.
7 ROOM MODERN RESIDENCE, north side, immediate poss.
6 ROOM STRICTLY MODERN RESIDENCE, south of court house, close in
7 RM. MODERN RESIDENCE, close to business, south side, immediate possession
50 ACRES GOOD PASTURE AND ALFALFA Edge of Dixon
Other farms and acreages
Several other good homes and lots.
A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY
123½ S. Galena Ave Ph. 1895

8-ROOM HOME, suitable for rooming house, one block from business district, in excellent repair; hardwood floors up and down; stoker heated, good roof and paint. Price $10,500
HURD'S REAL ESTATE CO
110½ W. First St Ph 1501

FOR SALE
IN GRAND DETOUR
Beautiful strictly modern Bungalow, like new. Spacious living room. Fireplace, double garage, extra lot Immediate possession.
A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY
123½ S. Galena Ave Ph. 1825

SALE--REAL ESTATE

6 ROOM MODERN HOME, close in, $9 500
5 ROOM HOME, $8 000
All KINDS OF FARMS FOR SALE Andrew Scharpf Farm Salesman.
5 ROOM MODERN HOME, $8,000.
5 RM MODERN HOME, $6 250.
BEAUTIFUL HOME in Grand Detour, priced to sell
LAWRENCE JENNINGS
REAL ESTATE OFFICE
120½ E First St Ph 511

NEW 3 ROOM HOME gas heat, insulated, double garage, overhead doors, extra lot to build another home
9 ROOM MODERN HOME, garage, one acre of ground, edge of town $7,500
5 ROOM ALL MODERN HOME, garage corner lot terms.
4 ROOM MODERN HOUSE located in Grand Detour.
8 RM. HOME oil heat, close in, corner lot, possession now
Several 2 and 3 APT. HOMES
H E. GERDES Real Estate
Phone W392
Tom Moll Salesman, Ph R796

4 ROOM COTTAGE, new roof, oil heated extra large lot, edge of city, river frontage Price $5,500
HURD'S REAL ESTATE CO
110½ West First St Ph 1501

4 ROOM MODERN HOME, oil heat good size lot, garage, has extra income if desired, excellent neighborhood, close to court house.
HURD'S REAL ESTATE CO
110½ West First St Ph 1501

NEARLY NEW 6-room mod house, stoker, garage Poss. now Also 6-rm mod house, hot water heat, close in H D Bills Agency, Ph. 20, or R218

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

4 ROOM SPECIAL

Built 2 years Paved street
Living room and dinette Streamlined kitchen 2 bedrooms
WELCH & BRADER
Phone 170

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY
Medium sized house trailer, will pay cash, or will trade 1940 International truck equipped with good stock rack and extra sides for grain body for same or car or pick-up truck of equal value. Phone L1216.

WANTED. New A-6 Case or Allis combine State price and equipment. Glenn Greenslit, Morton, Minn

WANTED TO BUY:
$10 and up per live, crippled or disabled cows
Call Dixon 526

We pay highest cash prices for dead horses cattle and hogs
Phone Polo 234. Reverse charges
POLO RENDERING WORKS

WANTED JUNIOR SIZE POOL TABLE or regular size ping pong table
Phone W782

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID for Dead Animals.
ROCK RIVER RENDERING WORKS
Henry Wult, Mgr
Phone DIXON 466
Reverse Charges

WHAT CAN YOU REPAIR? Spring brings a BIG demand for your services. Advertise here.

Radio

MONDAY EVENING

6:00 Jimmy Blade—WMAQ
News- WENR
Dr Preston Bradley—WGN
Beulah—WBBM

6:15 News of the World—WMAQ
News—WBBM
Air Edition—WLS
Telephone Quiz WGN

6:30 Henry J Taylor WGN.
Lone Ranger—WLS
Club 15- WBBM
House Party -WMAQ

6 15 H. V. Kaltenborn—WMAQ
Edward R Murrow—WBBM
Inside of Sports—WGN

7:00 Inner Sanctum WBBM.
Point Sublime—WLS
Man With a Band—WCFL
Cavalcade of America—WMAQ
The Falcon—WGN

7:30 Talent Scouts—WBBM
Charlie Chan—WGN
Great Artist—WMAQ

8 00 Musical Program—WMAQ
On Stage America- WENR
Radio Theater—WBBM
Gabriel Heater—WGN.

8:30 Doctor I. Q.—WMAQ
Lead a Band—WENR
Voices of Strings- WGN

9 00 Contented Hour—WMAQ
My Friend Irma—WBBM
Gang Busters—WENR
Fishing and Hunting Club—

9.30 Fred Waring Show—WMAQ
Screen Guild Players WBBM
News—WENR
Boston Blackie—WGN

10:00 News—WCFL, WENR
Mystery of the Week—WBBM
Perry Como—WMAQ
Passing Parade—WGN

10:15 Herbie Mintz—WENR.
Jack Smith, Songs—WBBM
Calling All Detectives—WGN
Kleve Kilby—WMAQ

10.30 Frank Parker Show—WMAQ
Larry Stevens—WBBM

10.15 Sports Final—WBBM
News—WGN
Howdy Mr Lincoln—WMAQ
Linn Burton—WENR

11:00 News WMAQ, WGN
Opinion Program—WBBM

11 30 Promenade Concert—WMAQ
Orchestra- WGN, WBBM, WENR

12 00 Matinee at Midnight—WBBM
News, Night Watch—WIND
Orchestra WGN
Dick Courtenay—WENR

Fatal Free-for-All Ends Church Meeting

Steelton, Pa., April 5 (AP) - One man was killed and another seriously wounded during a church meeting yesterday to select a new minister, District Attorney Carl B Shelley reported

Shelley said the dead man was Kocko Alzeff 24, of Steelton He identified the wounded man as Boris Mieft, 30, of Harrisburg, Pa

Shelley said the meeting in the Macedonian church hall broke up when some one pulled out a gun and fired two shots.

"One man in the back of the room started to talk while the chairman was reading a letter from a pastor in Bulgaria who wanted the job" Shelley related

"An argument started" he said, and soon there was a free-for-all fight in progress"

Side Glances — By Galbraith



"Oh, mother, isn't spring a simply gorgeous and inspiring season? Let's go downtown after school and look at the new print dresses!"

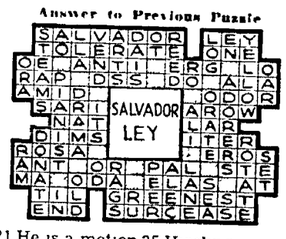
Carnival — By Dick Turner



"Just leave the ladder there—I'll be going out a little later!"

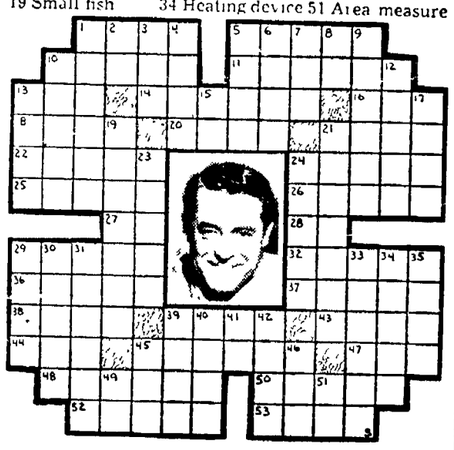
Screen Star

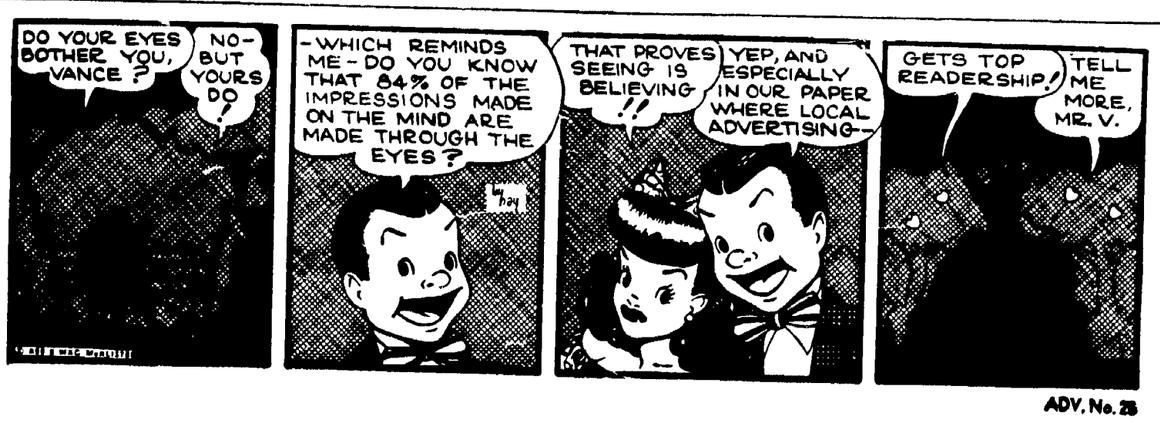
Answer to Previous Puzzle



HORIZONTAL
1,5 Pictured actor
10 Proportion
11 Iterate
13 Underworld god
14 Prig in diction
16 Cured pork
18 Sacred bull
20 Transported
21 Smoking device
22 Punitive
24 Places
25 Sleep noisily
26 Sour substances
27 Down
28 That thing
29 South American mammal
32 Care for
36 Portents
37 Horses' gaits
38 Musical instrument
39 Poor district
43 English school
44 United States of America (ab.)
45 Ideal state
47 Hail!
48 Rubs out
50 Aver
52 Food regimens
53 Withered

VERTICAL
1 Card game
2 Preposition
3 Tear
4 Pronoun
5 Held firmly
6 Repose
7 Appropriate
8 Compass point
9 South Pacific island
10 Mature
12 Bound
13 Dips in water
15 Sun god
17 Disorder
19 Small fish
21 He is a motion —— star
23 Sly glances
24 Holy person
29 Balsam
30 His films —— many people
31 Small bomb
33 Turn
34 Heating device
35 Hireling
39 Printing term
40 Deprivation
41 Higher
42 Feminine title
45 Employ
46 Consumed
49 Three-toed sloth
51 Area measure





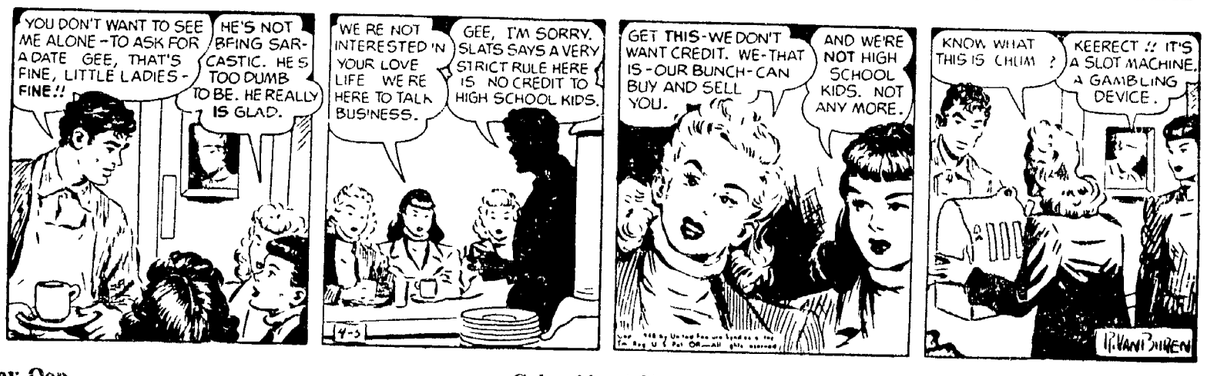
Li'l Abner — Termite Doesn't Live Here Any More — By Al Capp



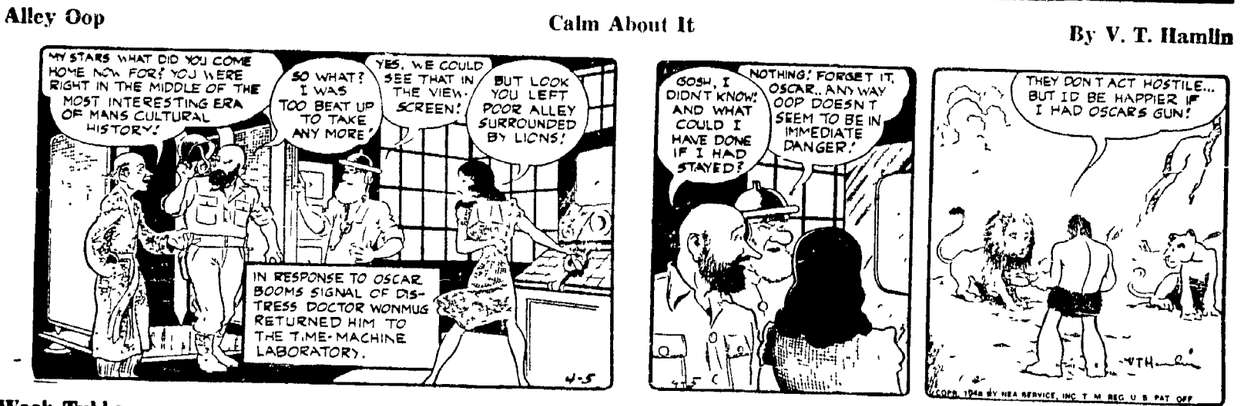
Vic Flint — Tacky Is On the Ball — By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



Abbie an' Slats — Getting to the Point — By Raeburn Van Buren



Alley Oop — Calm About It — By V. T. Hamlin



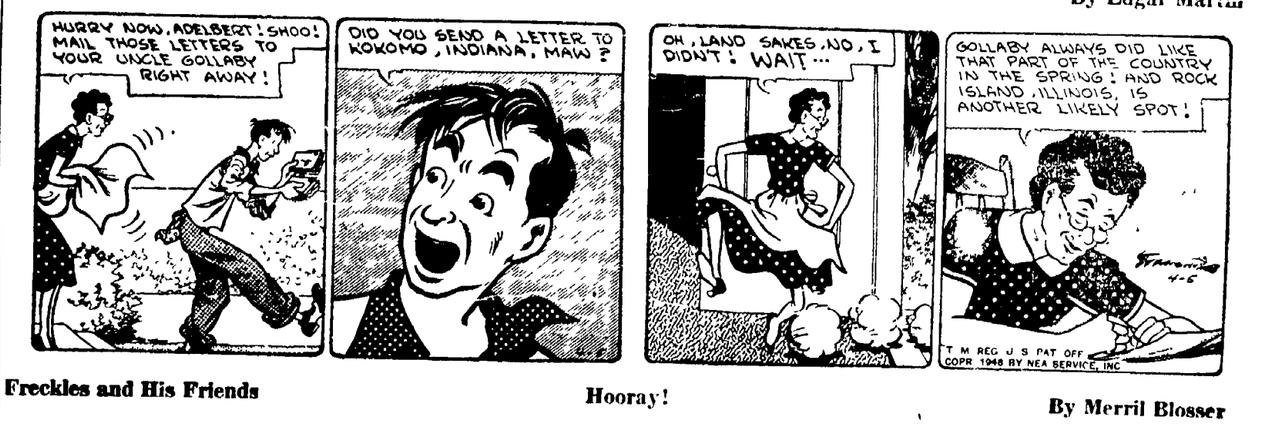
Wash Tubbs — Must Be an Executive — By Leslie Turner



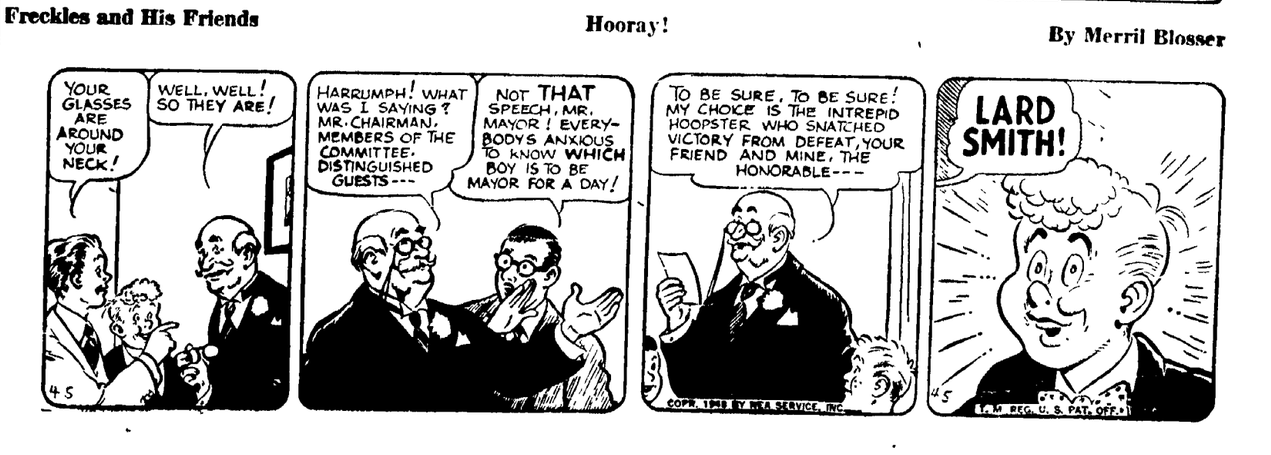
Red Ryder — Long Odds — By Fred Harmon



Boots and Her Buddies — Second Thought — By Edgar Martin



Freckles and His Friends — Hooray! — By Merril Blosser



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Should Use Atomic Bombs if Attacked, MacKenzie's Belief

Best Plan is to End War As Soon as Possible, If It Comes

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
(AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

Paradoxical though it seem, the most hopeful news which workers for peace have had in a long time is the disclosure that the United States has "an adequate supply" of atomic bombs and is steadily making more.

Military strength is the best guarantee any country can have against aggression so long as the world still breeds throwbacks to barbarism. It's tough to have to admit that peace must be maintained through fear rather than through brotherly love But that's the way it still is

So as the garlic laden breath of war continues to blow warm upon our necks, from you know where, it is good to hear from members of Congress that David E Lilienthal, chairman of the atomic energy commission, has given the House appropriation committee this assurance about the status of our bomb supply Equally encouraging is the assertion by Senator Hickenlooper of Iowa, chairman of the senate-house atomic energy committee, that he believes if war comes again America should use the bomb with the aim of shortening the conflict and saving lives

End It Quickly

"I do not think the bomb should be used indiscriminately the senator told a reporter But I have no qualms about our using it strategically, where it will be an effective means of ending the war."

That makes sense. War means killing, and anyone who tries to compromise on that immutable fact is merely defeating his aim of lessening the disaster. Of course the first objective of every right-minded person should be absolute peace and the outlawing of war but if peace is shattered by an aggressor, the most humane way of dealing with the situation is to knock him out the quickest way possible under accepted rules of war. That's the goal of every general staff — and it means killing.

Just after America had been forced into the last war I heard a clergyman tell a congregation of perhaps 1,000 from his pulpit

"I am going to say something which will shock some of you immeasurably, especially coming as it does from one wearing clerical cloth. There are times when Christians must kill, and this is one of them"

Get Used To Idea

Yes, that idea is shocking, but we shall not escape it until that happy day when we can make our United Nations function for peace Meantime our business is to carry out as expeditiously as possible any unwelcome job which we have thrust upon us by aggressors There is no sense in condoning the sacrifice of millions of young soldiers on the battle field in "legitimate" warfare, and shying at the killing of a few score thousands of civilians with an atomic bomb—if that will end or greatly shorten the conflict Apropos of this, and just in passing, it is well to note that it's just as painful for a soldier to be killed as it is for a civilian.

Thus it is encouraging to feel that if we are attacked we shall not hesitate to use atomic bombs if necessary. Naturally, as Senator Hickenlooper says the atomic bomb should be used only for strategic purposes The useless killing of civilians or destruction of cities is wicked and indefensible But if you could wipe out the enemy's industrial centers overnight thereby ending the war, it would be the right thing to do

It's well that we should get this problem of the atomic bomb ironed out in our minds because one of these days we may have to act quickly Hesitation might cost us our freedom.

American-Greek Plan for Fighting in Use

Athens April 5 — (AP) — A Greek army communique said today 152 guerrillas were killed in widespread weekend fighting

In the Krussia mountain area where the Greek army is reported to have crushed an 800 man guerrilla force 83 rebels lost their lives and 24 were captured

More than 500 insurgents are believed to have been lost in the five-day battle which ended a rebel threat to Salonika

It was the first time government troops fought according to a plan drafted by a joint American-Greek military advisory group

Oregon Girl Scouts Hold Tea Tuesday

(Telegraph Special Service)

Oregon, April 5—Girl Scouts of Troop 12 will give a tea for their mothers Tuesday afternon in the Girl Scout room here. Mrs William Hinkle, troop leader, will award second class badges at that time.

The following patrol leaders and assistants will serve Georgia Finkbeiner and Donna Henderson, Judy Long and Iris Jean Smith, Whitney Fearer and Kay Adamson

The Ways and Means committee of the Oregon Woman's club has completed plans for the dessert party to be held at the home of Mrs Frank Adamson Wednesday

Dessert will be served at 1 30 p m for the afternoon guests and at 7 30 p. m for those attending the the evening.

Bridge five hundred and pinochle will be the card games offered, prizes being awarded the winners of each

A variety of table games will be furnished with prizes for the winners Tickets may be secured by contacting any member of the committee Mrs Gerald Garard, Mrs Clayton Hollewell, Mrs. D. E Warren Mrs Frank Adamson or Mrs Ivan Kuntzelman

The Methodist Berean class will meet Wednesday at the church beginning with a scramble lunch at 12 30 p m Hostesses will be Mrs Elizabeth March and Mrs Nora Waldie

The Presbyterian Mothers' Circle will meet Wednesday at 2.30 p. m at the home of Mrs L. J. Mc Quillan

Mrs Melvin Prillar, Mrs Frank Svoboda, Mrs George Etnyre, Jr., and Mrs Glenn Ewing attended a benefit bridge tea at Rockford college Saturday afternoon sponsored by the A A U W

Mr and Mrs Clarence Anderson attended a Metropolitan Insurance Co banquet in Moline Saturday evening at the Plantation, at which time he was presented with an award for 15 years of service with the company

Mrs George Anderson of Chana was dismissed Wednesday from Warmolts clinic.

Daniel Barber of Leaf River, Mrs John Long and Floyd Nedrow were admitted to the clinic Wednesday as medical patients. William Zeigenfuss and Guides Adams of Stillman Valley were admitted to the clinic as medical patients Thursday Louis Conrad of Dixon and Harvey Carr were admitted to the clinic Friday as medical patients.

Harry Bulthous of Stillman Valley Mrs Harry Hown Mrs Alan Grant and Miss Marie Reed were dismissed from the clinic on Friday

Mr and Mrs John Franklin are parents of a daughter born Saturday at Wamolts clinic.

George Chasm was dismissed from the clinic Saturday.

Mrs Vernie Fearer returned Friday night from a six weeks stay at Edgewater Parl, Miss

Joan Landers arrived from Monmouth college Wednesday to spend the spring vacation at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs C A Landers

Mr and Mrs Joseph Murphy and Miss Marian Murphy of DeKalb were over night guests Saturday at the home of Mr and Mrs David Paver On Sunday the family group went to Rockford to observe the Pavers wedding anniversary

Philadelphia Estate Is Left to the State

Philadelphia April 5 (AP)—The major portion of a $45 000 estate will go to the commonwealth of Pennsylvania because barber John Gellert felt the state 'could use the money'

Attorney I Channing Ellery said yesterday the will filed for probate Saturday, stipulated that $75 be set aside for care of the 60-year-old bachelor's grave and $250 for a granite tomstone

"The residue of my estate," Ellery said Gellert directed him to write I leave to the commonwealth of Pennsylvania for general purposes'

Gellert's only close relative a bachelor brother died shortly before Gellert had his will prepared Ellery said

Illinois Counties' Share of Costs of Aid Schemes Shown

Congressman Leo E. Allen Submits Figures of Interest to Taxpayers

Despite the fact that the great majority of the people are demanding lower taxes, Congressman Leo E. Allen, Galena, in a statement to The Telegraph, reports 'there are bills before Congress, or proposed bills, all with a certain amount of merit, that total nearly 80 billions of dollars at the present time."

He emphasized that the necessary taxes to meet the bills would create a terrible load on taxpayers of Lee and other counties in this district.

Allen submitted figures prepared by the Library of Congress showing Lee county's share of total foreign aid, provided and proposed, to be $10,801,212

The figures cited for Lee, Ogle and Whiteside counties are as follows

LEE COUNTY
Population (1940) 31,604

Share of foreign aid July 1, 1945 to June 30, 1947, $6,333,570 00

Share of foreign aid proposed by Marshall Plan 1948-1952, $4,467,722 00

Share of total foreign aid provided and proposed, $10,801,212 00

Local taxes, 1942 (county, city, village, township and road districts, school, fire, park and sanitary districts), $1,109,873.00.

OGLE COUNTY
Population (1940) 29,869

Share of foreign aid —July 1, 1945, to June 30, 1947, $5,466,923 00

Share of foreign aid proposed by Marshall Plan, 1948-1952, $3,856 387 00

Share of total foreign aid provided and proposed, $9,323,310 00

Local taxes, 1942 (county, city, village, township and road districts, school, fire, park and sanitary districts), $1,103,198 00

WHITESIDE COUNTY
Population (1940) 48,338

Share of foreign aid July 1, 1945, to June 30, 1947, $7,932,154 00.

Share of foreign aid proposed by Marshall Plan, 1948-1952, $5,595,369.00.

Share of total foreign aid provided and proposed. $13,527,523 00

Local taxes, 1942(county, city, village, township and road districts, school, fire, park and sanitary district), $1,432,298 00.

"Please understand," Allen cautioned, "that I have no thought whatever of penny-pinching when it comes to national defense. However, I am of the belief that there is a limit to what any nation can continue to spend and retain its solvency.

"Consequnetly, it is important that Congress consider the overall picture of an effective national defense based upon experience in modern warfare and make provision where and in the manner it will be most effective"

To secure this, he said we must:

1 We must provide for the largest and most efficient Air Force in the world.

2 We must provide for the largest and most efficient Navy in the world

3 We must fortify Alaska and our Pacific possessions

4 We must appropriate adequate amounts for atomic energy and radar

5 We must appropriate adequate amounts for scientific experimentation in methods of modern warfare

6 We must provide legislation fostering a larger and more active National Guard and Reserve

"All have had and will continue to have my active support," he declared

"I have earnestly and with a sense of deep responsibility weighed all the factors" Allen said and I am convinced that effective national preparedness and national solvency can go hand in hand and our nation be rendered secure if we emphasize the development of those defense agencies . . . .

"On March 27 1948, I publicly advocated restoration of the wartime draft machinery. I favor setting up local draft boards, and registering men from 18 to 26 years of age who are non-veterans — but without a call to service

"My reason for not favoring a call to service is this:- There is a great shortage of goods and material in the United States. Inasmuch as we are attempting to feed most of the civilized world, this shortage will become more acute Abundance of goods and material not scarcities — win wars

"Therefore, should we call to service hundreds of thousands of young men taking them from our farms mines mills and factories, we would be making consumers, not producers — out of them And at this time we need producers, not consumers."

Mt. Morris Girl on WGN Show Sunday

(Telegraph Special Service)

Mt Morris, April 5—Miss Bette Zastrow, who received a wrist watch as first prize in an appearance on the "Stars of Tomorrow" an show, WGN, several weeks ago, made a return appearance on the show last night at 9 p. m

The local V F W. Auxiliary, announces the following newly elected officers for the coming year president, Leota Olsen, senior vice president, Illegia Rowe, junior vice president, Harriet Fletcher, treasurer, Lois Personette secretary, Mildred Tice, chaplain, Pauline Brinker; conductress, Virginia Beaver; musician, Ella Mae Isenhart; guard, Elsie Personette; patriotic instructor, Mary Frawert, banner bearer, Dorothy Osborne; flag bearer, Gladys Osborne; color bearers Dorothy LeVar, Phyllis Sweet, Helen Wolf, Emmaline McCready, historian, Nettie Miller, trustees, Angie Moody, Mary Frawert, and Ella Mae Isenhart

The Busy Bee circle of the Methodist W S C.S. will meet Wednesday at 2 p m at the home of Mrs Zella Eversole. Mrs Effie Zillhart will be assisting hostess

J O Y circle will meet Wednesday at 7 30 p m at the home of Mrs Royal Brinker Assisting her will be Mrs Charles Freelund and Mrs. Clark Williams.

The church board of the Christian church will meet Monday at 7.30 p m at the church The Bethany class of the same church will hold its regular meeting Thursday at 7:30 p m

Sunday at 4 p m there will be a Laymens meeting at the Chicago Temple The laymen from the local Methodist church will attend this meeting

Clarence Tracy was guest soloist of the Christian church Sunday.

Monday evening the youth fellowship of the Methodist church will have a skating party at the roller rink in Dixon at 7 p m.

DeKalb Man Killed as CNW Train Hits Truck

DeKalb, Ill, April 5 (AP) — Hans Madsen, 57 a plastering contractor of Malta Ill, was killed yesterday when the truck he was driving collided with an eastbound Chicago & NorthWestern pasenger train at Malta grade crossing

He is survived by his wife and a son

Malta is six miles west of DeKalb in DeKalb county.

Butterflies are considered a delicacy by native tribes in many regions of the world

Politics

Roundup of Developments in Nation-Political Picture by AP

By JACK BELL

Milwaukee, April 5—(AP)—Wisconsin voters, fed an unvarying tought-with-Russia diet, call the turn tomorrow on three Republican presidential candidates.

Their choice lies between Gen Douglas MacArthur, Harold E Stassen, former Minnesota governor, and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York in a primary to pick 27 delegates to the GOP national convention

But no matter which candidate comes out on top, he will be pledged by campaign speeches—or in MacArthur's case by friends' statements -to smack down Communism in this country and deal firmly with Moscow.

Indications are that this type of campaign will be carried over into Nebraska where the three are entered in the April 13 popularity primary

Dewey and Stassen set out this week to build some political fences there Senator Robert A Taft of Ohio, another presidential hopeful, already is on the ground. Taft accused the Democrats of coddling Communists in a weekend speech in Missouri.

* * *

Wisconsin had a calm period after the storm of personal campaigning by Dewey and Stassen Stassen breaks it today with two speeches in the southwestern part of the state and a last minute radio plea tonight.

Tomorrow voting machines and ballot boxes start rolling up the totals that may almost, if not fully, wash out presidential hopes of one or more of the candidates

Usual sweeping claims were being made from the Stassen and MacArthur camps.

And in New York, Herbert Brownell, Dewey's campaign manager, said Dewey is sure of support of well over one-half of 305 Republican convention delegates that will have been chosen by Tuesday night. He included 90 district delegates to be picked in New York that day.

Dewey already has six from New Hampshire where Stassen got two

Stassen's claim to a majority of Maine's 13 was flatly disputed by Brownell The latter said Dewey came out on top there.

* * *

Brownell listed Wisconsin and Iowa as among those likely to contribute Dewey delegates. Stassen has claimed a majority of Iowa's 23. Some of the former Minnesota governor's more rabid supporters have gone so far as to bet even money that Dewey will be shut out in Wisconsin

Michigan Republicans made it plain in a weekend convention that they will give Senator Arthur Vandenberg their solid support for whatever office he may seek. Vandenberg has said he is not and does not expect to become a presidential candidate

In St. Charles, Mo however, Vandenberg was nominated for president and Stassen for vice-president at a girls' college mock convention Taft a speaker there, did not share in the results

On the Democratic front, National Chairman J Howard McGrath told a Butte, Mont., audience that President Truman's election next November "is as certain as we are sitting here'

Republicans said they thought that a little too spring-tinish even for the Rockies.

* * *

McGrath said that voting restrictions on southern Negroes which Truman condemned in his civil rights program—are like the actions of the Russian government in attempting to control the people of Finland, Czechoslovakia and Italy at the ballot box.

This did not seem calculated to appease the Dixie rebels Nor were they likely to be pleased by action of an Arkansas Negro group which announced it would have delegates ready to move in if Arkansas whites take a walk at the July national convention.

Henry Wallace's third party activities popped out all over the map

In Boston, the former vice-president accused Senator Vandenberg and Secretary of Defense Forrestal of being "the greatest salesmen Communism ever had"

"They are driving people to accept radical programs of Communists in hope of solving their problems," Wallace said

* * *

He said he doesn't know of a single American principle or public interest which would have to be sacrificed to make peace with Russia. On the other hand, Senator Glen Taylor of Idaho, his running mate, said at Fairmount, W Va, that if Wallace were elected president he would not hesitate to proceed against Russia.

Wallace apparently got clearance for a meeting Wednesday in the Indiana national guard armory at Indianapolis. Howard Maxwell state adjutant general, had said earlier that a "number of persons of radical fringe" would be barred from the platform.

Maxwell said later there would be "no interference" with the Wallace meeting.

The decision of the University of Iowa to bar partisan political speeches on its campus apparently knocked not only Wallace but William Beardsley, candidate for the GOP governor nomination out of appearances there.

Gets Wife on Phone, Kills Self in Hotel

Atlanta, April 5—(AP)—A traveling salesman, who invited newspapermen to watch him jump from a hotel window Saturday but found no takers, shot himself to death yesterday while telephoning his wife.

Police identified him as J. D Byrd, 49, of Camden, S. C.

Byrd barricaded the door of his ninth-floor room with his bed Sunday after he had brought a tray of food

Police found Byrd lying on the bed with a telephone clutched in his hand, a bullet hole through the right side of his head They said the death was suicide.

All hoofed animals walk on their toenails

Steward Woman Home After Visit at St. Petersburg

(Telegraph Special Service)

Steward, April 5—Mrs. Valeria Beardsley returned to her home here Thursday after a vacation stay of three months in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Patricia Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O C Hall, was one of 17 student nurses to receive her cap at Copley hospital in Aurora last Monday The impressive candlelight service was held in the new auditorium at the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs O. C Hall and daughter Marylin attended the services.

Mrs. Sauer and son Bing, Mrs A Gunderson and Donna Mrs Phipps, Mrs. Hough and Mrs. Harry Andes were Rockford shoppers on Monday.

Mrs Mervin Hemenway is at the St. Luke's hospital in Chicago for observation.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gunderson and baby son were dinner guests of Mr and Mrs A. Gunderson on Saturday night, honoring the birthday of Mrs. Walter Gunderson.

Mrs Floyd Stein and sons spent a few days last week in Sycamore with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs James Totten and daughter Joyce and Mrs. Cora Tower attended Easter services at Steward and were dinner guests of Mr and Mrs. Will Jones.

Mrs Emma Frobe, Miss Esther Frobe and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Frobe of San Jose were Easter dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rapp.

Mr and Mrs. Otis Hough had their children, Mr. and Mrs Frederic Lee and children and Mr and Mrs Wendell Hough and children of Rockford for dinner on Easter

Mr. and Mrs Lynn Watkins and children of Petersburg, Ill., spent Saturday with Mr and Mrs. Burnie Chambers On Sunday the Watkins family were dinner guests of Mrs. Willa Minor.

Mrs. Gertrude Cook and Florence entertained at a birthday dinner for Mrs Gardner Cook and family of Hinckley on Sunday.

Ned Phipps attended the ice-capades in Chicago on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs Martin Ewald entertained Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ewald and family and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ewald and sons and Mr. and Mrs Howard Ewald at dinner on Easter.

Mrs. Harold Cook who has been a medical patient at the Rochelle City hospital returned to her home on Saturday and is slowly improving in health

Francis Jean Richardson of Rockford spent Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Amos Richardson and family.

38 Arabs Reported Killed in Fighting

Jerusalem, April 5—(AP)—Hagannah said 38 Arabs were killed today and many others were wounded when Jewish settlers repulsed an Arab attack in northern Palestine.

Hagannah, the Jewish militia, reported Jewish losses were three killed and 10 wounded when about 1,000 armed Arabs attacked the Jewish settlement of Mismar Haemek, on the Haifa-Jenin highway.



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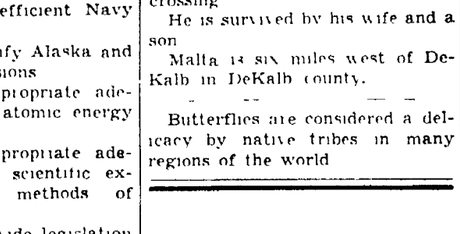
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